

## PASSAGE OF THE VOORHIS BILL WOULD BE VICTORY FOR NAZISM IN THE U.S., BROWDER SAYS

Communist Leader Shows Measure Would Be  
Used Against All Unions; Would Lead  
U. S. on Same Path of French Fascist Gov't

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Earl Browder informed a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today that passage of the Voorhis blacklist Bill would represent a "victory for Nazi principles" in the United States.

The Communist Party presidential candidate declared that the ideological triumph for Nazism represented by enactment of such a measure would more than offset "incidental organizational difficulties" for the German-American Bund.

One of the most far-reaching effects of this piece of fascist legislation, he warned, would "render impossible operation of the trade union movement as now constituted."

Browder was at top form as he subjected to devastating analysis the Voorhis Bill requiring all organizations under alleged "foreign control" to file membership lists with the Department of Justice.

### POINTS TO HISTORY

During the major part of the hearing he was the patient teacher illustrating his discussion of the danger to the American people inherent in the wave of repressive legislation now being passed by Congress with examples drawn from American history as well as from the recent debacle in France.

He said that together with a number of similar bills the Voorhis measure constitutes "a parallel with the Alien and Sedition laws of the Adams administration"—with the difference that the present

Went to Place Our Position  
Before Country, Browder  
Says on Return Here

"We did not go down to Washington with the idea that either the committee or Congress would be very much influenced by what I said—we went rather to place our Party's position in the record and before the country."

This was Earl Browder's comment last evening as he stepped off the train here from Washington where he had testified against the Voorhis Registration Bill. Browder was accompanied by Robert Minor, chairman of the Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

The Communist candidate for President declared that the atmosphere at the committee hearing had been "very courteous." There had been the usual attempt to put across the main propaganda slogans against the Party, he went on, "but in the traditional gentlemanly manner and in contrast with the wild red-baiting of the Dies Committee."

The only time when Senator Connally, who presided at the hearings, made a "sustained effort to head me off from what I wanted to say, was when I was pointing out the effect of the Voorhis bill, if passed and enforced, upon the trade unions," he declared.

"He didn't like to hear me speak on this but wanted me to speak only of the effect of the bill upon the Communist Party," Browder said.

Browder continued with a smile: "Some members of the committee didn't like to hear me speak about Lincoln and Jefferson. It took great persistence on my part to quote Lincoln's address to Congress of Dec., 1861. That is where Lincoln spoke on the priority of labor over capital and on the impossibility of democracy developing in the employer-employee relationship."

ent day bills are more "ambiguous" and less open. Frequently Browder crossed swords with Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, and invariably silenced the poli tax statesman with incisive and biting sarcasm.

On a number of occasions the Communist leader's humor was more gentle, bringing smiles even to the faces of the three Senators conducting the hearing.

And several times he became suddenly solemn and his voice was resonant with feeling as he urged that America learn from the tragic experience of France by promoting closer bonds with the Soviet Union and by abandoning the present witch-hunt against Communists and progressives.

### NEED CLOSER TIES

"It is my firm conviction that the future of our country," Browder said, "whatever its economic

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EARL BROWDER

## Petition Signer Beaten In Pitts. D. A.'s Office

Non-Party Member Hit Across Mouth with  
Blackjack as He Surrenders Under  
Indictment Against C. P. Signers

By David Lurie  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10.—James Esha, active trade unionist member of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, one of the 43 indicted by the grand jury in the witchhunt organized by the District Attorney's office in connection with the Communist Party nominating peti-

tions, was brutally slapped late yesterday afternoon by detectives after he had voluntarily appeared at the D. A.'s office.

This is what George Powers, one of the Communists in jail as a result of the same indictments, told the attorney retained by the Communist Party, Esha is not a Communist and is a registered Democrat.

The story as learned by Attorney Shapiro, one of the two lawyers retained by the Communist Party, is this:

Esha appeared at the District Attorney's office late yesterday afternoon accompanied by his brother, who is a member of the American Legion. They had with them \$2,300 worth of veteran's bonus records. Esha's bail was supposed to be \$2,500. However, the D.A.'s office informed the brothers that veterans' bonus bonds were unacceptable and that the bail had been increased to \$5,000 in common with all those now in the county jail. Thereupon they sent Esha's brother away. Between the time that the brother left him and the

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## 1st Casualty of Alien Bill: Mother Takes Own Life

(Inter-Continental News)

CROCKETT, Cal., July 20.—Worry over the new Federal alien registration laws caused the suicide of a 44-year-old Canadian mother, resident of this town for 14 years. Sheriff Deputy Ray Stoffels said that Mrs. Fannie Newman shot herself with a pistol because she was not a citizen. She came here from Canada.

A few days ago she was requested to register in San Francisco in compliance with the new act forcing foreign born to be listed and fingerprinted by the Department of Justice.

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## Act to Take Wiener Case To U. S. Supreme Court

Commenting upon the decision handed down Tuesday by the Circuit Court of Appeals against William Wiener, Defense Attorney Osmond K. Fraenkel yesterday indicated that steps were being initiated immediately to prepare for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The conviction of Wiener, financial secretary of the Communist Party, on a falsified passport charge, was affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Second Circuit Tuesday.

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## Mediterranean Naval Victory Is Claimed by Both London, Rome

Major Clash Brings Conflicting Claims from  
British, Italians; Fleets Seen Man-  
euvering for Further Battle

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—British battle squadrons have driven the Italian fleet to the shelter of its shore defenses in the great naval struggle for control of the Mediterranean, the Admiralty said tonight.

The Admiralty claimed that after an initial, indecisive clash yesterday in which Italian warships fled behind a smokescreen after one battleship was hit, the struggle developed into a chase of Italian naval forces.

"The British commander-in-chief (Sir Andrew Cunningham) described the operations as a 'disappointing action,' an Admiralty communiqué said tonight. 'This was due to the fact the British fleet had no opportunity of dealing effectively with the enemy in close range action.'"

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### SHOWDOWN EXPECTED

From all accounts—British and Italian—the British and Italian fleets were maneuvering for a showdown in the blue Mediterranean—setting for bloody battles of empire since the ancient days when warships were galley rowed by chained slaves.

The British located the initial naval clash only "east of Malta" in the central Mediterranean, and said it occurred late Tuesday.

In its second communiqué on the Mediterranean battle, the Admiralty said today:

"As announced earlier today, an action which quickly developed into a chase of Italian ships has taken

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### Case History for the Relief Office:

## Mother Fails in Suicide— But 6 Hungry Kids Die

Ill Mother, After Valiantly Struggling for Three  
Years Against Poverty, Turns on Gas; Children  
Dead as Police Break Down Door

By Ann Rivington

For three years Mrs. Louise Nicosia of 2434 Eastchester Road, the Bronx, and her husband, Joseph, battled starvation for the sake of their six children. The end of her endurance reached, Mrs. Nicosia turned on the gas yesterday. Unfortunately her act brought death to all six children. Mrs. Nicosia herself was reported last night in a critical condition at Fordham Hospital.

Police broke down the door of the Nicosia's three room flat for which they paid \$20 of their \$88 monthly relief allowance. There they found the children, four girls and two boys ranging in ages between three and 12, dead in a crib and a bed.

Neighbors told the tragic story of the Nicosia's losing fight against poverty. Mr. Nicosia, a baker, had been unemployed for three years. He was away in search of work at the time of the tragedy.

Thomas Longi, whose tailor shop is next door, said that Mrs. Nicosia, who was 45, was in poor health. "Any woman who is poor and who has six kids can expect to be in poor health," he said.

Mr. Longi and other neighbors as well as the school chums of the Nicosia's "dren expressed admiration for the family. The children were always neat and dressed as well as Mrs. Nicosia could possibly afford to dress them. They described the children as happy.

Mrs. Nicosia had been a patient at Rockland hospital, for a suspected mental disorder. She was discharged after 30 days when hospital authorities declared that her mind was sound although she was in very poor health.

Only last week, neighbors said, the relief office urged her to go to the country "for her health." They offered to pay her expenses, neighbors said, but she was unwilling to send the children along. Mrs. Nicosia refused to leave the children.

[Last night, in an unprecedented order, Police Commissioner Valentine yesterday instructed every one of the 2,000 detectives in the city force to report this morning at the headquarters lineup, at 10 A.M. [It was believed that the move was in relation to the Fair bombing.]

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## F.D.R. ASKS NEARLY FIVE BILLIONS IN VAST DRIVE TOWARD 'TOTAL DEFENSE'

## Packard Joins Plane Companies Threat to Call 'Profit' Strike

Refuses to Begin Work on Airplane Motors Until  
Government Agrees to Blackmail Proposition  
of Advancing \$30,000,000 Loan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Packard Motor Company today joined the nations airplane manufacturers in demanding super-profits as a price for "cooperation" in the Administration's armament plans.

The company had been offered the contract which was rejected by Henry Ford to manufacture 9,000 Rolls Royce airplane engines. Yesterday the firm's board of directors balked at acceptance of the contract and today it was frankly announced that action on the contract would be held up until "certain financing problems are cleared up."

According to the United Press, M. M. Gillman, president of the Packard Co., said Packard will consider no contracts "which entail a loss."

Specifically, it was reported that Packard refused to begin work on the motors until a \$30,000,000 loan was guaranteed by the RFC to cover "plant expansion."

Earlier this week the Daily Worker reported that West Coast airplane manufacturers virtually threatened to strike for bigger profits and had warned the government that they would "cooperate less heartily" unless their demands were met on guaranteed profits.

The order for 9,000 plane motors to the Packard Co. called for construction of 6,000 for England and 3,000 for the United States.

President Gillman flew here today from Detroit to discuss "financial matters" with Defense Commission officials. It was expected that the question of Packard's profits would figure largely in the conversations.

Ford had rejected the contract because he said he had no objection to manufacturing them for the United States, but refused to manufacture for export to Britain.

### Karelo-Finnish Supreme Soviet Elects Kuusinen

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 10.—Otto Kuusinen, veteran Communist and leader of the Finnish working class since 1906, today was elected chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Karelo-Finnish Socialist Soviet Republic. The Supreme Soviet of the Republic adjourned today after ratifying a socialist constitution.

A school teacher, Bunch-Osmolovskaya, and Gorbachev were elected vice chairman of the Presidium.

The Karelo-Finnish Republic was formed by the union of Soviet Karelia and the areas liberated by the Red Army from the Finnish white guard landlords.

[See page 2 for details.]

### New Siberian Airline Is Established

MOSCOW, July 10 (UP).—Establishment of a 1,400-mile seaplane passenger airline from Khabarovsk in Siberia to Petropavlovsk on Kamchatka, opposite the Aleutian Islands, was announced today.

The planes will fly over the Amur River, Sakhalin Island and Okhotsk Sea.

The flight will require about 10 hours.

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### Pennies From Your Pockets Are Paying FDR's 14-Billion Dollar Bill for Armaments

(By Labor Research Association)

When you go into a drugstore to buy tooth powder or any of the other "toilet preparations" you use, the price you must pay now includes a tax of 11 per cent. When you buy matches to light the gas stove or your cigarette or your pipe, you pay a tax of 5½ cents on every thousand.

On a package of 20 cigarettes, the tax is now 6½ cents. For a 25-cent movie ticket you must now add 2½ cents or an extra cent for every 10 cents of the admission price, above 20 cents. To run your old car for that

vacation trip you plan, you must now add 1½ cents for every gallon of gasoline and 4½ cents for a gallon of oil. These are federal taxes, apart from any state or local taxes you already have to pay.

New taxes bearing most heavily on small consumers went into effect on July 1, under the Revenue Act of 1940, for so-called "national defense," really preparation for war. They are designed to help pay the huge bills of the Roosevelt Administration for armament expenditures this year. But

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Would Boost Cost of War  
Preparations to Record  
14 Billion

19,000 NEW PLANES

But Pledges Americans  
Won't Be Sent to Fight  
in Europe

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for \$4,848,171,957 more for the Army and Navy because "if the United States is to have any defense, it must have total defense."

Added to defense legislation enacted or pending, Mr. Roosevelt's newest request, transmitted by special message, would skyrocket the ultimate cost of his preparedness program to \$14,000,000,000—the greatest restraint drive in the nation's history.

"The principal lesson of the European war thus far is that partial defense is inadequate defense," the President said. "We can not defend ourselves a little here and a little there. We must be able to defend ourselves wholly and at any time. Our plans for national security, therefore, should cover total defense."

He pledged that the armaments will not be used in a war of aggression and that the United States will not send its men to take part in European wars, but, he warned, "we will repel aggression against the United States or the Western Hemisphere."

"In the drive for 'total defense,' Mr. Roosevelt asked funds to:

Add 19,000 warplanes to the nation's air force—15,000 for the Army and 4,000 for the Navy.

Rush mechanization of the land forces.

Speed construction of a Navy second to none.

The 19,000 planes would give the Army and Navy a total of 34,591 aircraft of all types—two-thirds of the 50,000 which Mr. Roosevelt set as his ultimate goal in a defense message to Congress on May 16.

Of the funds asked today \$2,161,441,957 would be in cash and \$2,686,730,000 in contract authorizations. Mr. Roosevelt did not say how the program was to be financed.

It was his third request for additional defense funds within two months.

He said that in broad outline the immediate objectives of the program, which he hoped "may be carried out with all reasonable speed," are:

1. To carry forward the naval expansion program designed to build up the Navy to meet any possible combination of hostile naval forces.

2. To obtain total equipment for a land force of approximately 1,200,000 men, "though of course this force would not be in the Army in Peace time."

3. To procure reserve stocks of tanks, guns, artillery, ammunition, etc., for another 800,000 men or a total of 2,000,000 men if a mobilization of such a force should become necessary.

4. To provide for manufacturing facilities, public and private, necessary to produce critical items of equipment required for a land force of 2,000,000 men, and to produce the ordnance items required for the aircraft program of the Army and Navy—guns, bombs, bombsights and ammunition.

5. Procurement of 15,000 additional defense funds within two months.

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## Estonian Political Prisoner Becomes An Army Chief

Keedro, C. P. Leader, Had Been Sentenced to Life; Becomes Army Political Head; Lithuanians Hold Mass Rallies Hailing People's Elections

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TALLINN, Estonia, July 10.—Paul Keedro, active participant in the labor movement of Estonia and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Estonia, who was sentenced in 1924 to penal servitude for life has been appointed Chief of the recently organized Political Department of the Estonian Army.

Meanwhile the election campaign is in full swing. Numerous meetings of workers, peasants and intelligentsia at which the platform of the Alliance of Working People of Estonia is discussed, are being held throughout the country.

Three thousand people attended a meeting in the village Vars and 2,000 attended the one held in Killing-Nomme.

Representatives of various sections of the population are joining in support of the platform of the Alliance.

## Moldavians Ask Formation Of Republic

Akkerman District Starts Distribution of Lands to the Peasants

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, Lithuania, July 10.—Election meetings are taking place in all the cities and villages of Lithuania demonstrating complete approval of the election platform of the Alliance of Working People of Lithuania.

More than 15,000 working people attended a meeting in Ukmurge to acclaim the platform as their own.

More than 5,000 working people attended a rally in Lazdijai and fully approved the platform.

"The new Lithuanian government is continuing its purge of the state apparatus to rid it of the enemies of the people. Among those just dismissed are a number of employees and procurators including the former Minister of Home Affairs, a judge of the Supreme Tribunal and the procurator of the Supreme Tribunal."

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

RIGA, Latvia, July 10.—The Latvian government, complying with the demands of many meetings, has disbanded the Alsarg Volunteer Military Organization. The armaments, equipment and other property of military significance is being handed over to the war ministry and all remaining property to the ministry of public affairs. The population greeted the government's decision to disband the reactionary military organization with satisfaction. This organization served as a bulwark of the former plutocratic government which controlled the railroads and police service in the cities.

Zakis, first secretary of the Communist Party of Latvia, addressed a meeting here attended by representatives of 34 executives of Riga Trade Unions and cultural organizations. The meeting passed a resolution to the effect that the executives of Riga Trade Unions unanimously join the election platform of the Alliance of the Working People of Latvia.

The resolution calls upon all members of trade unions actively to participate in the elections to the Sejm and to vote for the candidates of the Latvian Alliance.

## Lodge Asks Bill to Double U. S. Army

Millionaire Senator Asks Conscription of Youth

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., introduced a bill today to provide for a highly-trained American army of 750,000 men, to be conscripted from men 21 to 25 years old.

Lodge's bill, in effect a substitute for the pending Burke-Wadsworth bill which the War Department has endorsed in principle, would enable the Army to double its present authorized strength of 375,000 men.

Under the Lodge proposal, all men trained in the new army would be classified as reservists. They would be required to spend one year in training, as against a period of eight months provided in the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

The measure also would make eligible for military service all public officials. The Burke-Wadsworth bill would exempt the Vice-President, members of Congress, Justices of the Supreme Court and governors of states and territories.

## May Fly 100 U.S. Planes to Britain From Canada

TORONTO, Ont., July 10 (UP).—One hundred and twenty-five Norwegian pilots, who will take a post-graduate course here on the latest type American planes, may fly an armada of nearly 100 powerful bombers across the Atlantic to Britain this summer. It was reported today.

Arrangements for the training plan were completed last week by Col. Oscar Klingenberg, military attaché of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington.



INTERNED: Switzerland provides a safe haven from the Germans: French plane pilots, who crossed the border rather than surrender to the Nazis after the capitulation of the Pétain government, march through the streets of Neuchâtel under guard of Swiss soldiers as they start on the journey to an internment camp.

## Mediterranean Naval Victory Is Claimed by Both London, Rome

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place between British and Italian naval forces in the Mediterranean.

"In the absence of further information to the contrary, it must be assumed that the (Italian) naval forces—at least one heavy unit of which had suffered damage—gained the shelter of their shore defenses."

"Further details of the engagement have not yet been received but in view of mendacious reports often circulated by the enemy (British) commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean has signalled that there were no casualties among the (British) ships engaged yesterday."

HIT BIG ITALIAN SHIP

The earlier Admiralty communiqué asserted that almost as soon as contact was established late Tuesday, the Italians began retiring behind smoke screens laid by their destroyers but not before an Italian battleship had suffered a direct hit by a big shell from a British capital ship, fired at extreme range.

The British squadron engaged in the action had steamed westward from Alexandria, after immobilizing the French squadron there.

## ROME CLAIMS VICTORY SAYS BRITISH FLEET

Rome, July 10 (UP).—Italian naval and air forces defeated and

put to flight a British battle squadron in the Ionian sea yesterday and inflicted heavy damage on a second British naval force in a clash south of the Balearic Islands, the High Command asserted today.

The Italian communiqué said the British squadron in the Ionian Sea—about 100 miles from the mainland of the Italian "boot"—abandoned its objectives and steamed far toward the southeast.

The Italian communiqué said two British squadrons were steaming toward Italy—one from Alexandria in the east and one from Gibraltar in the west—when they were sighted and attacked by Italian bombers. The British, the Italians said, planned to "attack important Italian coastal towns from sea and air."

ACTION BEGAN MONDAY

The action against the Alexandria squadron, the communiqué said, began Monday off the coast of Crete when Italian aircraft heavily bombed British warships and set several afire. An Italian submarine sank a British destroyer in this vicinity, the Italians said.

Italian bombs, it also was claimed, sank a British warship, "probably a battleship."

The Italians admitted the loss of a destroyer and a submarine during the two-day action.

## Act to Take Wiener Case To U. S. Supreme Court

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ably be granted within the next week or ten days. The application for certiorari will not be considered by the Supreme Court until it convenes in October.

Mr. Frankel yesterday summarized the Wiener case to date in the following words:

"Judge Patterson relied on a decision rendered a few weeks ago in the Browder case in ruling that the showing of the passport to an immigration officer came within the statute."

"Wiener's contention that there was no evidence that he had shown the passport to the immigration officer was rejected. Judge Patterson pointed to certain statements by the immigration inspector that the records indicated the presentation of a passport. He said that it was for the jury to say whether this testimony was offset by a statement of the inspector that the records did 'not necessarily' show the presentation of a passport."

"The court then considered the contention that certain of the issues

were improperly submitted to the jury. This involved a consideration of the extent to which there had to be corroboration of admissions by a defendant.

"Judge Patterson said that the rule which prohibits convictions based on admissions alone applies only where the admissions were made after the commission of the crime. In this case the government relied on statements made by Wiener many years ago as to his place of birth and nationality to show that the statements he made when applying for the passport were false."

"Therefore, Judge Patterson ruled that the admissions were enough to support the convictions, recognizing, however, that this conclusion differed from that reached in two other cases relied on by the defense."

"Finally, Judge Patterson held that there was some slight corroboration of the admissions, here again differing from an earlier decision as to the amount of corroborating evidence necessary."

## Kuusinen Says Karelo-Finns Are Proud to Become a Republic of the Great Socialist State

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 10.—"A constitution of Socialism is a moral bulwark for the whole world," Otto Kuusinen told the first session of the Supreme Soviet of Karelo-Finnish S.S.R. in explaining the new constitution for the new republic.

In his report on the draft constitution, which he delivered in Finnish, Kuusinen, veteran leader of the Finnish Workers, pointed out that the draft submitted to the first session of the Supreme Soviet for its approval fully conformed with the Constitution of the USSR.

The first article of the constitution reads:

"The Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic is a socialist state of workers and peasants."

Kuusinen dwelt at length on the article of the constitution which recognizes the Finnish language as the official language of the Repub-



OTTO KUUSINEN

lic on a par with Russian.

"We are proud of the fact," Kuusinen declared, "that the Karelo-

## Reynaud and Blum Reported to Be in Vichy

GRENOBLE, France, July 10 (UP).—Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum, former premiers of France, were reported today at Vichy, temporary seat of the new government.

A dispatch from Vichy said that Reynaud, who headed the last cabinet before Marshal Henri Philippe Petain sued for peace, and Blum, who once headed the Popular Front cabinet, had been seen in conference in the parliament lobby.

## 'Plebiscite' on New French Fascist State

French People to 'Vote' on New Dictatorial Constitution

ZURICH, July 10 (UP).—France's new totalitarian constitution built on the Fascist model will be placed before the French people at a "plebiscite" for ratification, it was announced from Vichy where the 70-year-old Third Republic died today.

Democratic rule in France gave way to dictatorship when the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, meeting in a joint national assembly, voted 569 to 80 to give full powers to the Petain government and end the authority of Parliament.

"TOO LATE" SAY NAZIS

Ironically, France lost her democratic form of government in a gambling house—the turreted Casino of Vichy with its roulette wheels and baccarat tables.

The new totalitarian constitution must be ratified next by the new assembly which it creates and then by the national plebiscite.

Vice-Premier Pierre Laval, one of the triumvirate heading the new dictatorial regime of vanquished France, was said by the German radio to have announced the "plebiscite" at a joint assembly of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate convened to give final approval to the new constitution.

France sounded the death-knell of democratic rule as Germany, through its press and radio, lashed out bitterly with a warning that France's shift to totalitarian principles had come "too late" to save her from the consequences of her military defeat and her "mistakes and crimes."

The convening of the national assembly today was a mere formality, inasmuch as both houses of Parliament had voted overwhelming approval of the "full powers" resolution Monday, the Chamber by a vote of 395 to three and the Senate by a vote of 229 to one.

## Bomb Wracked Chungking Demonstrates Against Foe

80 Japanese Bombers Raid Chungking Again

100 Killed as Bombers Destroy Dozens of Homes on Day Following Chinese Demonstrations Marking Third Anniversary of Conflict

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, July 10.—Eighty Japanese planes raided Chungking Monday killing more than a hundred people according to preliminary data.

Dozens of homes were destroyed.

The Japanese planes dropped bombs in the district of the British diplomatic mission yesterday, and the main building of the British diplomatic mission was completely destroyed.

The hideous bomb-killing of over a hundred people occurred the day after the streets of Chungking, decorated with flags, slogans and posters, had witnessed a great demonstration of the Chinese people marking the third anniversary of the liberation war against the Japanese invaders.

## FDR Can End Japan War Effort, China Friends Say

Organization Here Issues Statement Asking People to Demand a Halt to Sales of Huge War Supplies to Japan

President Roosevelt has the power, according to a statement issued yesterday by the American Friends of the Chinese People, to restore the peace and independence of China, and, within a few months, to put an end to the Japanese war machine that menaces all of the Far East and constitutes a

war-threat to our own Pacific coast.

Aid to China, in the form of loans and technical assistance, an embargo on war supplies to Japan, and a boycott on Japanese exports by this country would put a quick stop to Japanese aggression, the statement pointed out.

Recalling that the President has been empowered by legislation passed in both houses of Congress to place such an embargo on Japan, it declares that instead of using this tremendous power to extend the areas of peace, he is actually condoning and assisting the Japanese militarists in their expansionist program, and in their brutal invasion of China.

"Sometime before the European war broke," the statement read, "the War and Navy Departments endorsed legislation banning unrestricted sales of scrap-iron. It is not generally known that all other countries have prohibited or restricted the sales of this vital material. Our government, however, continues to permit these sales to Japan, as well as sales of oil, copper and other key war materials."

The sale of oil and gasoline to Japan, the statement went on, in amounts sufficient "to power the Japanese air fleet, ship, and mechanized divisions of the army," is allowed to go on in spite of the fact that the United States Railway Ministry has cut allotments of oil as of June 1st, because of the difficulties of securing necessary oil supplementations outside the country.

The statement concluded: "Certainly the sympathies of the American people are with China. Our government can be a vital force in restoring peace in the Far East, and the greatest contribution we can make to the peace and liberation of the Chinese people, and to world peace, is by stopping this death-dealing commerce."

"President Roosevelt has this power, and we must urge him to use it."

## Canada to Register All Men Over 16 in August

OTTAWA, Ont., July 10 (UP).—Registration of all male Canadians over 16 for military duties will take place over a four-day period during the last two weeks of August, Justice T. C. Davis, Deputy Minister of the National Federal Department of War Services, told the House of Commons today.

## Tass Ridicules Tokio Plane Loss Figures

Says Japanese Lost 600 Fighting Planes at Frontier

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 10.—Tass, Soviet News Agency, today branded as ridiculous Japanese figures of Soviet aircraft losses on the frontier of Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

and revealed that during the whole course of the conflict there the Japanese lost 600 planes while Soviet losses totalled only 143 planes.

The Tass communiqué declares:

"The Japanese Domei Tasshin Agency has reported by radio that on the occasion of the third anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war, the press department of the Japanese Army Headquarters has published an official communiqué summing up the hostilities in China for three years."

"Alongside of the data on the result of the hostilities with China, this communiqué states that 'on the frontier of Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia the Japanese planes brought down 1,340 Soviet planes and destroyed 30 Soviet planes on land,' adding that the Japanese lost 138 planes on the frontier of Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia."

"Tass is authorized to state that the above 'data' of the press department of the Japanese Army Headquarters is not only completely out of line with the facts, but is ridiculous."

"In reality, according to official data of the General Staff of the Red Army, in the course of the conflict on the frontier of the Mongolian People's Republic and the Manchukuo area of Khalka Gobi, between May 15 and August 30, 1939, the Japanese lost 589 planes."

"The Mongolian Soviet aviation lost 106 planes in the same period. Besides, in the period between August 30 and September 15, 1939 the Mongolian Soviet aviation brought down 71 more Japanese planes."

"In the same period the Mongolian Soviet aviation lost 37 planes."

"On the whole, in the course of the conflict on the frontier of the Mongolian People's Republic and Manchukuo, the Japanese lost 680 planes while the losses of the Mongolian Soviet aviation totalled 143 planes."

## Japanese Make Sharp Demands On British

HONGKONG, July 10 (UP).—Purported sweeping Japanese demands on the British in China were published today by the Hongkong Telegraph.

The newspaper said that the text of the Japanese demands would be released in Tokyo and London within 48 hours and they were reported to include:

Withdrawal of British troops from Shanghai.

Closing of the Burma-Chungking Road over which British supplies were reported moving to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Settlement of Chinese currency questions.

Questions involving Hongkong.

## Spontaneous Rallies Held Marking 3rd Anniversary

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, July 10.—Huge spontaneous demonstrations of the determination of the Chinese people to continue to resist the Japanese invaders occurred in this bomb-shattered capital Sunday.

The demonstrations marked the third anniversary of the beginning of China's war of liberation from the Japanese imperialists and the city was bedecked with flags, posters and slogans.

Chow En-lai, Communist leader and Assistant Chief of the Political Department of the Military Council, addressed a meeting of 2,000 representatives of public organizations in one of the city's theatres.

Thousands of patriots visited hospitals with presents for the wounded fighters.

Meetings were also held in Chengtu, Sian, Kweiling, Loyang, and Kunming.

## 34 Notables Ask Release of Anti-Fascists

Demand French, German and Italian Gov't Allow Them to Come to U.S.

Thirty-four leading educators, churchmen and writers sent telegrams yesterday to the French, German and Italian embassies protesting the provision of the armistice terms which call for the French government to deliver the anti-fascist exiles now in France to their native lands presumably for imprisonment or execution.

The telegrams were sent under the auspices of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, 519 W. 121 St., N. Y. C. Prof. Franz Boas, national chairman of the Committee, announced that this action was only one step in its four-point program to seek right of asylum in the United States for the exiles, among whom are some of Europe's outstanding intellectuals such as Heinrich Mann, Franz Werfel and Friedrich Wolf.

The Committee's four-point program, Prof. Boas stated, includes: Immediate release of the exiles from French concentration camps; Extension of consular protection until they can be evacuated; Evacuation through the agencies of the Red Cross or other International Relief organizations; Right of asylum in the United States.

Among the signatories of the three telegrams are Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary; Former President, Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College; Paul Robeson, outstanding Negro singer; Dr. Randall Thompson, director of the Curtis Institute of Music; Dean David J. Davis of the University of Illinois Medical School; Prof. E. A. Ross, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and Ordway Tead, chairman of the New York City Board of Higher Education.

In an effort to avoid repetition of the terrible situation which, has faced the exiled anti-Nazi writers in France, the League of American Writers announced yesterday they had written Lord Lothian, British Ambassador in Washington, and cabled Ellen Wilkinson and Eleanor Rathbone, two Labor members of Parliament, urging that the British Government supply immediate transportation to America for the exiles. This plea made on behalf of refugee writers by the League was accompanied by an offer to assist in getting visas for countries in the new world—a service which the League has been rendering to exiled writers for many months.

At the same time the League of American writers pointed out that the State Department of this country could admit all the endangered exiles to the United States without the delays involved in the usual passport and visa formalities. Power to do this was given under President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 6988 (March 9th, 1939) which states: "In cases of emergency, the Secretary of State is authorized in his discretion to waive passport and visa requirements for a non-immigrant alien who applies for admission at a port of entry in the United States."

## Jewish People's Group Petitions On 'Alien' Bills

The drive of the Jewish People's Committee to collect 50,000 signatures in their campaign against the anti-alien bills will culminate on July 27 when a delegation from councils of the Jewish People's Committee in the Eastern State will visit Congressmen and Senators in Washington.

Already hundreds of petitions containing thousands of signatures have been mailed into the Jewish People's Committee offices at 1133 Broadway and tens of thousands more are expected in the next few days.



# Pennies from Your Pocket Are Paying FDR's War Bills



Chart shows some of the things you buy for everyday use and the amount the administration will take to defray the cost of the mounting armaments bill.

## Y.C.L. Goes Into Summer Drive in Fight for Peace

Gates Addresses 1,000 Functionaries Here in Meeting to Map Out Plans for Intensive Building of League

Stressing the need for greater unity among young people today as the only means of keeping America at peace, John Gates, Executive Secretary of the New York State Young Communist League outlined the major tasks facing that organization at a city-wide leaders meeting of the League, last Monday night.

Over 1,000 branch functionaries from every section of New York City convened at Manhattan Plaza that evening to hear Gates' report and outline plans for this summer's activity. The immediate objectives of the meeting were to bend all energies and efforts for the building and broadening of the anti-war movement and help place the Communist Party on the ballot. Pointing out that the popular front that existed in France prevented fascism from coming into power before, Gates, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Spanish Republican Army, emphasized the need for a broad youth movement against war. He contended that when the popular front government was destroyed five years later, the way for the triumph of fascism in France was paved.

### TWEEDLE-DEE

Gates classified both the Democratic and Republican parties as the same as they both agree on "all aid to the allies." He held that

the Republican party which is masquerading as a party of peace is making alarming inroads up-State. Careful attention to the truth behind the Republican convention and an exposure of the true aims of this party of Wall Street should be given, Gates claimed.

Animated discussion from the floor followed the adoption of the summer plan of activity as presented by Adeline Kohl, Administrative Secretary of the Manhattan Division. The branch functionaries set themselves the task of recruiting over 1,000 new members into the organization by Labor Day. They resolved to help put the Communist Party on the ballot and to date, groups of young people have gone up-State and made tremendous headway collecting signatures for the Communist Party petitions. They are determined to go over their quota of \$22,000 for the Election Campaign Fund.

The New York State League will conduct a "Aid for the Chinese People Week" starting July 10th and devote the week of July 18th to aid the Spanish People. And in line with its anti-war activity, the League will do its utmost to popularize the Randall's Island demonstration to be held under the auspices of the New York Emergency Peace Committee where 10,000 young people are expected to convene. And there will also be an intensification of educational activities during the summer with classes for the League membership and mass sales of the Review, the Daily Worker and the new pamphlet on the Negro youth called "Jim Crow in Uniform," written by Claudia Jones, the State Educational Director.

The activity of the branches of the League have been greatly stimulated as a result of the deliberations of the Empire State Convention. The hundreds of branches scattered throughout New York are the centers of the fight for peace in the communities. In both the unions and mass organizations, these young Communists are the most outspoken in their demands that this country stay out of war.

### Army Turns Thumbs Down on Civil Projects

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The Board of Army Engineers has recommended against projects for Bronx Kills, N. Y., Bureau Creek, Ill., and New Pass, Fla.

The New York project proposed to improve the Bronx Kills to permit small boats to pass from the Harlem to the East River without rounding Randall's and Ward's Islands. The Board said the cost would exceed the recreational benefit.

## It's All Concealed, But the New 'Defense' Taxes Cut a Big Hole in Your Pay Check; All Those New Planes Are Bought with Your Money

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they "merely represent a modest beginning of much more substantial tax increases which may be repeated if spending for defense continues for the next years at the rate anticipated." (New York Times, July 7, 1940).

### GOING UP

How these various sales, excise and nuisance taxes have now been increased and extended is shown in the following list:

Commodity, Tax basis	Old rate	New rate
Cigarettes (regular size), package of 20.....	6c	6 1/2c
Playing cards, pack.....	10c	11c
Automobiles, on sale price.....	3%	3 1/2%
Trucks, on sale price.....	2%	2 1/2%
Gasoline, gallon.....	1c	1 1/4c
Oil, gallon.....	4c	4 1/4c
Club dues, initiation fees.....	10%	11%
Safe deposit boxes, rental price.....	10%	11%
Refrigerators, sale price.....	5%	5 1/2%
Radio, sale price.....	5%	5 1/2%
Tires, pound.....	2 1/4c	2 1/2c
Inner tubes, pound.....	4c	4 1/4c
Firearms, sale price.....	10%	11%
Auto parts, accessories, sale price.....	2%	2 1/2%
Matches.....	5c	5 1/2c
Insurance policies.....	3c	4c
Distilled spirits, etc., gallon.....	\$2.25	\$3.00
Beer, barrel.....	5.00	6.00
Toilet preparations.....	10%	11%

On amusement admissions, including movies, tax is now 1 cent per 10 cents if price is over 20 cents; formerly it was only over 40-cent admissions.

Some cigarette manufacturers have not yet passed on to the consumer the half cent a pack increase in cigarette taxes, but some of them have and the others soon will. So also with the beer and radio manufacturers.

### CONSUMERS PAY

Even before the new "defense" taxes went into effect, the consuming masses were already paying about 80 per cent of the total federal, state and local taxes of the country. This includes the property, payroll, internal revenue, nuisance and sales taxes. It is estimated on the basis of tax reports that over 50 per cent of the federal, over 80 per cent of the state, and nearly 100 per cent of the local taxes are paid by the masses or in such a way that these taxes can be passed on to the masses.

Normally from two-thirds to

three-fourths of the taxes that the American people pay are state and local taxes and about four-fifths of these are either direct or indirect sales taxes, that is, taxes which the common people bear in extreme disproportion to their ability to pay.

About 20 per cent of the income of about 82 per cent of the people of this country (those with family incomes of less than \$2,000 a year) goes in the form of indirect taxes, according to reliable estimates.

New taxes now in effect continue the old unfair tax system and structure and, of course, place the main burden of "defense" on the lower income groups.

And these recent taxes seem to be only a beginning of worse ones to come. Wall Street Journal (July 8) reports there is talk in Washington of a general sales tax but points out in this connection that "there is in effect a sales tax on numerous consumer items right now."

## FDR Asks Nearly Five Billion for 'Total Defense'

Would Boost Cost of War Preparation to Record 14 Billion: President Pledges American Men Won't Be Sent to Fight in Europe

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tional planes for the Army and 4,000 for the Navy, complete with necessary spare engines, armaments and the most modern equipment.

Mr. Roosevelt did not provide total figures, but authoritative sources said his new request, together with funds already voted, would provide this country with a total air force of 35,000 planes—a big stride toward his ultimate goal of 50,000.

Mr. Roosevelt called attention to pending measures for compulsory military training and training of personnel for defense industries, endorsing their principle.

"In this way," he said, "we can make certain that when this modern material becomes available, it will be placed in the hands of troops trained, seasoned, and ready, and that replacement material can be guaranteed."

"The United States is the greatest industrial nation in the world," he said. "Its people, as workers and as business men, have proved that they can unite in the national interest and that they can bring together the greatest assembly of human skills, of mechanical production, and of national resources, ever known in any nation."

Surveying the course of war in the world at large, Mr. Roosevelt said the threats from abroad to the American way of life are increasing almost from day to day.

"The people and their representatives in the Congress know that the threats to our liberties, the threats to our security, the threats against

our way of life, the threats to our institution of religion, of democracy, and of international good faith, have increased in number and gravity from month to month, from week to week, and almost from day to day," said the President.

"We fully understand the threat of the new enslavement in which men may not speak, may not listen, may not think. As these threats become more numerous and their dire meaning more clear, it deepens the determination of the American people to meet them with wholly adequate defense."

"We have seen nation after nation, some of them weakened by treachery from within, succumb to the force of the aggressor. We see great nations still gallantly fighting against aggression, encouraged by high hope of ultimate victory."

The President's new request means that the Army and Navy will have a total of about 35,000 planes.

The Army Air Corps expansion program begun more than a year ago provided for 5,500 aircraft. Congress this year already has appropriated for 4,061 more. These include 2,200 trainers, 200 four-engine heavy bombers and hundreds of pursuit and other combat ships. By adding the 15,000 asked by Mr. Roosevelt, the Army's air power will be swelled to 24,561.

The Navy has about 2,100 on hand, 2,100 on order and already has money for 1,800. With the 4,000 asked by Mr. Roosevelt today, the Navy will thus have a total of 10,000.

## YCL's: Here's Your Chance to Build The Daily Worker AND Your Review

In a letter which will be sent to the entire membership of the Young Communist League, Max Weiss, League President, today outlined a plan, the purpose of which is to encourage the steady reading and study of the Daily Worker among YCL members.

The plan is so designed as to build both the circulation of the Daily Worker, and of the YCL Review, organ of the Young Communist League. According to its provisions, YCL members are to clip the mastheads of the Daily and Sunday Worker after they are finished reading them.

As soon as they have 30 mastheads, dated within a period of six weeks, they will bring them in, or mail them, to the Daily Worker office, together with the name and address of some friend whom they would like to receive the YCL Review. In return, the Daily Worker will purchase a special 6-issue subscription to the Review and send it to that friend.

In calling for the fullest support of this plan, Weiss said: "It goes without saying that our task of self-education is meaningless unless we support it with that everyday Marxist-Leninist education

## Union Sued: Its Members Won't Cross Picket Line

Furniture Workers in Court Today; Face \$50,000 Suit

United Furniture Workers Local 76B of the CIO will this morning face a new type of labor persecution when it will appear as defendant in a suit for damages because its members refused to cross a picket line.

The suit for \$50,000 and an injunction to restrain the union from siding with striking fellow workers of a sister union, will be heard in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

The complainant is the Royal Wood Products Manufacturing Co. of 1523 63rd St., Brooklyn, an associate firm to the Air King Radio Corp. of that same address, where a strike has been on for nearly two months under the leadership of Local 430, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO.

Members of Local 76B make the cabinets for the radios. When the radio union called the strike, the furniture workers refused to cross the picket lines. The members of 76B have not been involved in the strike otherwise, 76B officials said.

The company alleges that refusal to cross picket lines constitutes "breach of contract" by the 76B members and as a result Royal Wood Products "loses" its contract for cabinet work to its associate firm the Air King.

## F.D.R. Bans R.R. Express Walkout

Uses Railway Labor Act to Halt Strike of 30,000 Workers

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was announced earlier in the day that the strike would become effective at 5 P. M. Friday.

He said the controversy grew out of the Agency's refusal to grant the 30,000 employees involved a 44-hour week, although it had granted such a work week to 5,000 other employees. He added that he had been unable to settle the dispute and that the 30,000 "will not continue to work under this unjustifiable discrimination."

### 3-MAN BOARD

Mr. Roosevelt issued a proclamation, in accordance with the Railway Labor Act, which binds all parties to maintain the status quo for 60 days. The order provides for creation of a three-man board which will have 30 days in which to investigate the situation and to submit a report.

Mr. Roosevelt did not immediately name members of the board but he is expected to do so shortly. He said, in invoking the Labor Act, that the dispute "threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive the country of essential transportation service."

## Quezon Calls For Scrapping All Liberties

MANILA, July 10 (UP).—President Manuel Quezon, it was reported today, has outlined to the Philippine Assembly a drastic program providing for outlawing of strikes, abandonment of the eight-hour day law and compulsory labor of unemployed.

The unemployed would be put to work on such government programs as the Koronadal resettlement project in Mindanao.

It was said Quezon had quoted Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as attributing France's loss of the war to failure of the country to work. Quezon was said to have suggested that the salvation of the Philippines against aggression might lie in outworking nations which might attack the Philippines.



**MODERN VENUSES:** These three pretty maids won first, second and third place respectively in the 27th annual "modern Venus" contest at Coney Island, N. Y. Left to right they are Carolyn Hanson, Eleanor Kricunas and Vivian Mallah.

## Garment Stoppage Starts Today

Union, Manufacturers Agree to Meet With Governor Lehman

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all of Cloak Suit and Skirt Manufacturers; Gustave I. Aranow, President, and Joseph L. Dubow, executive director, the Merchant Ladies Garment Association; Sol Schott, president, and Charles Sussman, executive director, of the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association; Henry Rothman, President of the Infant and Children's Coat Association, and Israel Feinberg, general manager, joint board of Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Reefer Makers Union.

Plans for today's stoppage were approved at a meeting of 1,300 shop chairmen at Manhattan Center Tuesday night.

The workers were directed to report to shops as usual daily and stay until the close of the day's workday at 4:30 P. M. Strict warn-

ing was issued against doing any work.

Workers of out-of-town shops producing for New York firms are also affected by the stoppage.

**MAY BECOME STRIKE**

Dubinsky, addressing the shop chairmen Tuesday, served notice upon the manufacturers that if after two days they still fail to sign an agreement, the stoppage will be turned into a strike with picket lines at all shops.

The principal obstacle to an agreement is the refusal of the manufacturers to guarantee that a certain share of the work given out by jobbers would be done within New York City limits. Also they balk at formation of a joint machinery to enforce the contract. The jobbers countered with a proposal that the provision limiting contractors, an important weapon of the union for enforcement of union conditions, should be eliminated or revised.

The union declares that its proposals aim to "stabilize" and "bring order" to a chaotic industry.

### City of Osaka Flooded

TOKYO, July 10 (UP).—A Japanese news agency correspondent at Osaka, the "Venice of Japan" on the island of Honshu, reported that a heavy rainfall, lasting from late yesterday until dawn today, inundated 73,000 houses to a depth of 26 inches.

## 56 Hurt in Train Crash In Grand Central

Five Go to Hospital When Train Runs Into Rail End

A White Plains Local train crashed into a bumper block in Grand Central Terminal yesterday injuring 56 passengers, five seriously; they had to be taken to hospitals. The others were treated on the scene.

Broken glass showered into the cars and the lights went out as the New York Central Railroad train hit the rail end, apparently, officials of the road said, because of insufficient reduction of speed in coming to a stop.

There were 1,000 or more passengers on the 14-car train, most of them standing in the daily commuters' rush to be first into the station. The collision with the bumper block tumbled passengers all over the train.

Most of those injured were taken to the Terminal infirmary while others were treated by ambulance surgeons. The most serious injuries seemed to consist of shock and bruises.

## Start Communist Election Drive in 11th A. D. Today

The Communist Party of the 11th Assembly District will launch its election campaign today at a rally which will hear Tim Holmes, outstanding Negro Communist and local Communist candidates.

The rally will be held at the Blue Ribbon Hall, 250 West 116th St. at 8 P. M. Besides Holmes, the meeting will be addressed by William Browder, candidate for Congress in the 19th Congressional District and Alex Goldman, candidate for the State Assembly.

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# PASSAGE OF VOORHIS BILL WOULD BE VICTORY FOR NAZISM IN U. S., BROWDER SAYS

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system, requires the development of closer ties and a rapprochement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He told the Committee that the Communist Party would fight to defend the United States if this country were invaded by a foreign power.

"If the United States were invaded would you fight to protect the United States?" Senator Connally asked.

"Yes, we would defend the United States against attack," Browder replied. "We would oppose an invasion of this country whatever the regime here."

The Communist candidate declared that his Party is "not opposed to control of foreign agencies in the United States."

"In the present state of the world," he added, "this is a problem which faces all countries."

## HELPS REAL 5TH COLUMN

But Browder warned that instead of accomplishing this purpose the Voorhis Bill and similar measures would help achieve the aims of the real Fifth Columnists and foreign agents.

He warned that the Voorhis Bill "attempts to take the United States along the same path on which the French government went before and after the war."

"There were certainly Fifth Columnists in France," he said, "perhaps to an extent never before witnessed in history."

"As a matter of fact, the Fifth Columnists have now seized power in France and are today the effective government."

Pointing out that the defeat of France could not be explained on "military grounds," Browder said that the Fifth Column in that country "came to power on the pretext that they were in favor of outlawing treasonable elements."

"They were responsible for outlawing the Communist Party," he declared. "They disrupted the labor movement. The only efficient way measure they undertook were their attacks on the Communist Party and the labor movement."

"These steps did not delay the coming to power of foreign agents. These measures hastened the coming to power of foreign agents and the internal collapse of the French government."

**FASCIST PATH**  
Browder told the Committee that wherever Nazism has triumphed it "has risen to power under this flag—suppression of the Communist Party first, and, second, suppression of effective control of the labor movement."

He said that a similar trend toward suppression and intolerance here "is the most dangerous influence in our country and it expresses itself in this bill under consideration."

"This trend represents not the combating of Nazi influences but the registration of a victory of Nazi influences," the Communist leader declared.

At this point Browder started to tell the Committee that whatever "organization difficulties" the bill would cause the Nazi Bund would be relatively unimportant.

Connally, who half-heartedly dusted off the discredited invention of collaboration between the Communists and the Nazis, interrupted brusquely:

"Are you appearing here as a representative of the Bund?"

"I wanted to point out that any incidental difficulties that this bill would represent for the Bund would be more than offset by the victory for their political philosophy which this bill represents."

**SHARP REPLY**  
Connally again wanted to know if Browder appeared as a Bund representative.

"I appear as an opponent of the Bund," the Communist presidential candidate replied sharply.

Most of the time that Browder was testifying, Connally was impatiently thumbing the pages of a note book. Every now and then he would interject:

"Well, let's get along now. We have to finish this hearing."

Browder was continually interrupted by Connally while he tried to explain to the Committee that the bill would hit at all organizations with international affiliations including the trade union movement.

While frankly hostile to Browder's views, Senator John E. Miller of Arkansas at least appeared concerned with what the witness had to say and on several occasions engaged in long discussions of American history with the Communist leader.

The third member of the subcommittee, Senator John A. Danaher, Connecticut Republican, sat impassively throughout the hearing without asking any questions.

**GIVES LESSON**  
More than once Connally came off distinctly second best in his en-

counters with the Kansas born Communist leader.

Browder was engaged in patiently explaining the doctrines of Abraham Lincoln to the committee.

"Well, there was no Communist Party at that time," Connally broke in.

"Yes, there was," Browder replied. "Some of its members were officers in the Union Army."

"If Lincoln knew about it, he would have had them shot or put in jail," the reactionary Southern Senator said.

"As a matter of fact, Lincoln corresponded with the Communists of that time, with the leaders of the First International," Browder answered in crushing refutation.

Senator Connally at that point decided to switch the subject away from American history. A little later the Texas Senator wanted to know what specific objections Browder had to the requirement of the Voorhis Bill that all members of the Communist Party be listed with the Department of Justice.

"We would have the same objections that the Republicans in Texas would have, because it would mean economic discrimination."

Connally tried to make it appear that the Communists objected to the Voorhis Bill because they seek to conceal their political objectives and views.

## CONCEAL NOTHING

"The complaint against the Communists," Browder retorted, "is not that we conceal our views but that we distribute them too widely."

He declared that the Voorhis Bill would result, if adopted, in outlawing a principle—the principle of working class internationalism, that principle which Abraham Lincoln recognized and endorsed when he responded to the First International.

"I direct all my arguments to the preservation of the political health of America," Browder told the Committee. "The harm to the Communist Party caused by this bill would be only incidental. The harm to the political health of America would not be remedied for a very long time."

"It would stultify the political life of the whole country. We Communists have enough confidence in the Americans to believe that they can judge the issues without having them prejudiced and censored."

"But can we afford to let international political organizations spread their propaganda in this country?" Senator Miller asked.

"We cannot afford in America to exclude the lessons of international experience," Browder replied. "We cannot afford to exclude the bonds of mass thinking of the people of the world."

## EXACT OPPOSITES

He pointed out that Nazism stands for the exact opposite of this working class internationalism in which the Communist Party believes.

"The ideological character of Nazism is to raise intense nationalism," Browder pointed out, "and to deny the international bonds of the people and to turn the people against so-called alien groups."

To substantiate his point, he referred to the campaign of the Nazis against Jews and Marxists.

Browder declared that this kind of nationalism and discrimination would be fanned by the Voorhis Bill.

Several times the Communist leader referred to the sweeping effect the bill would have "if impartially applied."

Connally angrily burst in with the statement that he "resented" the implication that the government would not apply the measure impartially.

"If impartially applied, it would be far worse," Browder retorted, pointing to the wide range of groups which would then be included.

Ridiculing the 14 requirements in the bill for information ranging from a list of all meetings and meeting places to all members and contributors, he declared:

"It would be impossible for the democratic party to furnish such a list."

## IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY

"I am sure that there is no political organization in America which could supply the information asked in this bill," he added.

Browder declared that the Communist Party was unable to supply a complete list of its meeting places and of its members, and that its leaders would therefore be liable to prosecution if the Voorhis bill were passed.

"I also want to make it plain that this is not a peculiar condition of this Party, but of all parties in the United States," Browder explained.

He emphasized that another important ground for objection was the possibility for a blacklist created by the measure.

"We do not want to help enemies of our Party create a blacklist of our members," he told the Committee.

The Communist leader declared

that the sweeping definition of "foreign control" in the bill actually means international affiliations and connections, and that this definition is not subject to "juridical interpretation."

## UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Browder added that he was convinced that the bill was "clearly unconstitutional," and that the Supreme Court would so rule "in four or five years after all the harm would be done."

Towards the end of the hearing Browder was questioned closely about the Communist attitude toward the Soviet Union, the constitution, American institutions and other general issues, and thus had an opportunity to clear up some widely disseminated misinformation.

"Has your organization received financial aid from Moscow?" Senator Connally asked.

"No, we receive our funds from America," Browder answered.

"You have talked a lot about democracy," Senator Connally said. "Our democratic institutions are established in the Constitution. Yet you want to overthrow the Constitution."

"No," Browder replied. "You are identifying the existing economic set-up with democracy, and that I cannot accept."

"In the Soviet Union we have the first concrete example of the working out of Socialism," the Communist leader said. "We have an opportunity to study the method used there in the changing over of life from one system to another."

"You'd like to see the Russian system instituted in the United States?" Connally asked.

"No, I'd like to see the American system realized," Browder retorted. "You want to adopt the Russian pattern?" Connally persisted.

"I don't want to appear to quibble," Browder said, "but I want to make my answer plain. Only in the same sense in which the pattern of the American Republic was adopted by republics throughout the world."

"Didn't Stalin purge a great many generals?" Connally asked.

**POINTS TO FRANCE**  
"I'd suggest that on this subject you consult the French people and ask them if they wouldn't be better off if they followed the Russian example," Browder told the Committee.

Connally also directed a number of questions about Soviet foreign policy at Browder, intended to paint a picture of Soviet "aggression."

Asked what he thought about the action of the Soviet Union in rescuing the people of Bessarabia and North Bukovina from oppression and anti-Semitism, Browder answered:

"I think that was a great contribution to human progress." Connally delivered a discourse on the oppression of the people in the Soviet Union, and then queried:

"What are the guarantees which the Russian people have?"

"The guarantee of work, education, leisure and free speech, implemented by the right of the workers to use the radio, auditoriums, newspapers, etc.," the Communist leader declared.

Towards the end of this discussion on the Soviet Union, Browder said to Senator Connally:

"I'd like to put it in the record that these distorted ideas of the Soviet Union are not mine. I want it understood that they are yours, because I cannot accept responsibility for them."

## Britain Reveals New Mine Fields In North Atlantic

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—The Admiralty today announced laying of a great mine field across the far northern Atlantic, designed to ward off German invasion attempts and hold the German fleet from the high seas while the British deal with the French and Italian fleets.

The Admiralty said the mines had been placed from the Orkney Islands north of Scotland to Iceland and from Iceland to Greenland.

This operation, together with other previous extensive minings in the North Sea, was expected to protect both Ireland and Iceland against German landing attempts.

The British fear the Germans may attempt to seize these islands as bases for the attack on Britain.

## Report Arrest of Pro-Nazi General in Rumania

BERLIN, July 10 (UP).—A German wireless reported today as from Bucharest that Gen. Antonescu, former Chief of the Rumanian General Staff, was arrested at his home at Predeal, Tuesday, and taken to Bucharest by a police escort.

Gen. Antonescu was Chief of the General Staff in 1937, and in 1938 was War Minister in the Goga Cabinet.

The General, the broadcast said, is a sympathizer with the pro-Nazi Iron Guard.



**FIRES SWEEP WEST COAST:** The worst forest fires in twenty years are sweeping through the vast forests of Washington and Oregon. All logging operations in Washington have been ordered suspended, throwing 50,000 woodsmen out of work. Here is a closeup of the scene at Hobart, Wash.

# Petition Signer Beaten In Pitts. D. A.'s Office

Non-Party Member Hit Across Mouth with Blackjack as He Surrenders Under Indictment Against C. P. Signers

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time Esha was thrown into a cell, he was brutally slugged and beaten. Typical of the reported action is that he was hit across the mouth with a blackjack. Badly bruised, Esha is now in a cell with others of the arrested and efforts are being intensified to raise bail for him.

## WON'T CUT BAIL

Meanwhile, although he declared that \$5,000 is exorbitant bail, Judge Frank C. Patterson yesterday refused to reduce the bonds set for those arrested. This was at a hearing on a writ for habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court. The petition for the writ was brought on behalf of six of the defendants, Ben Carathers, George Powers, Charles Gwynn, Nalbro Frazier, Ben Findley and Joseph Filner.

The hearing was continued over until August 6. Although he expressed his opinion that the bail was excessive, the judge acceded to the request of the District Attorney's office that the present high bail be continued and that no reduction in bail be considered until the majority of the 43 had surrendered. Twenty-one of those indicted have not yet surrendered.

On Monday however, fourteen walked into the District Attorney's office in a body. These included all the leaders of the Communist Party under indictment and all but one of the candidates. The latter is at present in another state.

The fourteen explained on Monday that they had made a voluntary appearance in order to be able to better carry on a fight for civil rights and against the persecution which the indictment represents.

## PROTEST JIM CROW

This morning a letter was sent to Harvey Clayton, warden of the County Jail protesting the Jim Crowing of three of the fourteen. The three are Ben Carathers, candidate for State Auditor and well-known Negro leader, Lloyd Brown and James Deadman. Brown has been especially active in Negro Community affairs. Their letter follows:

"Mr. Harvey Clayton, Allegheny Prison Warden, Allegheny County Jail, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Sir: The undersigned speak for the fourteen persons who surrendered Monday in connection with the Communist Party petitions as well as for John Derkacz, who was arrested previously.

"We are amazed to find that in spite of the Pennsylvania state law prohibiting discrimination because of race, creed or color, segregation of the members of the International Brigades, has become extremely desperate. Only the immediate sending of ships by the United States Government and by its sister republics to the South can save their lives. Pending efforts to get our Government to send these mercy vessels we appeal to the people of New York to contribute liberally to the New York Rescue Ship Tag Days in order to save as many of these genuine anti-Fascists as possible while there is still time."

## Very truly yours,

CHARLES GWYNN, Chairman;  
GEORGE POWERS, Sec'y  
Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania."

## BAIL DRIVE ON

Meanwhile detectives are searching for the twenty-one persons who have not yet appeared. The District Attorney's office has indicated that it might consider a reduction in bail if all of the 43 or a majority of them appear.

Meanwhile efforts to raise the tremendous bail as now placed, totalling more than a quarter of a

million dollars, are being intensified.

In a speech broadcast last night Pat Toohy, member of the Communist Election Campaign Committee especially attacked the persecution of the Communist Party and declared that the jailing of the candidates and the other workers was part of an effort to establish a Hitler-like regime in this country. He concluded with an appeal for loans to the bail fund.

The Communist Party is going on the air again this Friday night at 7:15 PM over Station KQV. Title of the talk will be "Hitlerism in the D.A.'s office."

# Tag Days For Spain Victims To Be Held

Funds Urgently Needed to Save Refugees Trapped in Spain

Tag Days to raise urgently needed funds to charter a New York Rescue Ship to save the Spanish refugees and International Volunteers trapped in French concentration camps will be held throughout the New York area on July 18th, 19th and 20th. The New York Chapter of the United American Spanish Aid Committee announced yesterday.

Borough stations where friends of the Spanish people can obtain collection cans for this drive will be announced today, the Committee said.

"Many Latin American countries have opened their doors to these brave anti-Fascists who fought for Spanish democracy and who face certain death at the hands of the Nazi-Fascist powers," the Committee stated.

"Humanly demands that the people of New York participate in these Tag Days to save thousands of them from a horrible fate at the hands of the enemies they fought for three long years on the battlefields of Spain. The Americas can use these people as a bulwark against Nazi penetration and as a further guarantee for the security of the Western Hemisphere."

The Committee added that "now that France has turned Fascist and is patterning itself in the mold of Generalissimo Franco's regime, the serious danger facing these first victims of Fascist aggression, especially the members of the International Brigades, has become extremely desperate. Only the immediate sending of ships by the United States Government and by its sister republics to the South can save their lives. Pending efforts to get our Government to send these mercy vessels we appeal to the people of New York to contribute liberally to the New York Rescue Ship Tag Days in order to save as many of these genuine anti-Fascists as possible while there is still time."

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## Knox Confirmed As Navy Sec'y

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican vice-presidential candidate, as Secretary of the Navy.

The vote was 66 to 16. A few hours earlier, another Republican—Henry L. Stimson of New York—took the oath as Secretary of War. Stimson, who had served in two Republican cabinets, was approved by the Senate yesterday, 65 to 23.

# Newspaper Guild Receives Hearty Lewis Greeting

Memphis Convention Delegations Approve Hearst Chain Peace Formula; Launch Broad Drive in U.S. and Canada

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

MEMPHIS, July 10.—Delegates to the seventh annual Convention of the American Newspaper Guild today unanimously approved of the hard-won Hearst chain peace formula, to establish a modified union shop on fourteen newspapers of the vast Hearst Empire, and launched a drive to

# 150 Planes Battle Above Channel Coast

British Claim 11 Raiders, But Bomb Attacks Continued

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had dropped a salvo of bombs on a convoy of ships. The attacked vessels blazed away with their anti-aircraft guns at the Germans.

Striking across the Channel in a continuous wave, the German raiders came winging with machine guns sputtering as British planes zoomed up to meet them.

Some of the German bombers managed to break through the cordon of British fighters and anti-aircraft fire to unload their cargoes of bombs. Two persons were killed in one Channel town and three workers were killed in a southeast nursery garden, it was reported.

## BERLIN CLAIMS: 29 PLANES, 1 CRUISER, 4 SHIPS

BERLIN, July 10 (UP).—Boasting that Germany's air superiority is proving stronger day by day, the German High Command tonight claimed that Nazi fighters have shot down 29 British planes, sunk a British cruiser and four merchant ships, and damaged another cruiser and three other vessels during the past 24 hours.

In a gigantic air battle over the English Channel which developed when German planes attacked a British convoy, ten British planes were shot down, the High Command said. Four German planes were lost in the combat.

Seven British bombers, in an attempted attack on the German airport at Amiens, France, were turned back before reaching their objective and then shot down by Nazi fighter planes, the Germans said.

In addition, it was claimed, 12 other British bombers were brought down yesterday at Stavanger, Nazi base on the Norwegian coast.

The High Command said that a British cruiser and four merchant vessels were sunk during the afternoon when German planes attacked a convoy in the Dover Straits. Another cruiser and three vessels also were bombed, the High Command said.

"They were bombed so badly," the communique said, "that part of the group lay with a strong list and aflame."

"German air superiority, already proven in conquering France, is now making itself felt ever stronger against England."

# When Two Brothers Meet From Different Worlds

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 10.—In the village of Furmanovka in liberated Bessarabia, two brothers met, and in their meeting was reflected the victory of the full, creative life of Socialism over the crushing misery of capitalist oppression. One of the brothers was the poor peasant, Efin Timoshenko, the other, the People's Commissar of Defense of the Soviet Union, Semyon Timoshenko.

Two brothers—two destinies. Their different paths in life were not determined by personal inclination. Semyon Timoshenko left his native village 25 years ago and returned at the head of the Red Army, the Army of Liberation, because during these years he lived, worked and fought in a society where the entire cursed system which doomed Bessarabia to starvation and extinction had been destroyed from the roots up.

**DIFFERENT ROADS**  
His brother, Efin Timoshenko, despite his personal abilities and inclinations, remained bent under the yoke of poverty, landlessness, national and political injustice his entire life, because there were no means for advancement of humble folk in the capitalist system, regardless of how great their loyalty to the cause of the people, irrespective of their personal courage and abilities.

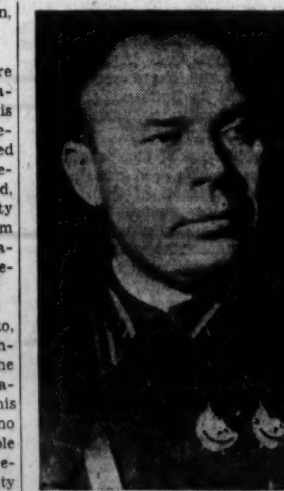
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To the peasants of Furmanovka village in Akkerman County, Semyon Timoshenko, Marshal and Hero



SEMYON TIMOSHENKO

of the Soviet Union, their neighbor and relative, personified their present and future in which the well-being, culture, national equality, freedom and happy life of the people are assured.

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Launching of the drive, proposed by Milton Kaufman, executive vice-president, and Victor Pasche, secretary-treasurer, in the officers report, was the first act of the Convention toward adopting a program of action for the coming year.

The delegates met in committees most of the day thrashing out other features of program and policy and convened in only one brief session where the chain paper report, presented by James P. Kirby of Cleveland, was acted on, where a Heywood Brown for Journalism was established and a message from CIO President John L. Lewis was read.

"Please convey my warmest greetings to the delegates to the Convention of the American Newspaper Guild," said the Lewis message. "The CIO is proud of the Guild and of the fine courage you have shown in fighting for the rights of newspaper employees."

"Events in the world today make it more clear that a united growing CIO is the main bulwark of American workers and the nation itself, against forces which would destroy our democracy."

Adoption of the Hearst chain formula was in line with the Kaufman-Pasche policies outlined at the opening of the Convention.

The formula will cover 3,600 Hearst employees and calls for two-year contracts with each of the 14 Hearst papers on which the Guild will have exclusive collective bargaining rights.

**PROVISIONS**  
It calls for a uniform severance pay schedule running up to 38 weeks salary after 12 and a half years service on any Hearst paper; death benefits on severance pay basis; time and a half pay in cash for overtime and uniform shift leave.

A section of the chain paper report adopted by the convention says:

"It is noteworthy that the Hearst development has now given a special and unprecedented focus for Guild action in newspaper chains and brings into sharp importance the problem of close and efficient cooperation between chain units with stress on prompt, continuous exchange of news and views relevant to chain matters."

"In view of the new emphasis now placed on chainwide contracts, the Committee recommends that the chain advisory councils be given permanent status in order to maintain continuity of thought and contact."

"Thus these councils, constituted as advisory bodies, can produce more efficient results in the opinion of the Committee and can contribute most effectively to the desired ends."

"A principal purpose of this proposal is to obtain the extension and improvement of chainwide contractual relations to all chains."

Earlier the Convention voted to set up a Heywood Brown Memorial Committee which will present an award of \$250 or more annually for the best newspaper job of the year.

# Diphtheria Deaths Reach New Low

An all-time low in diphtheria deaths was reported for the first 27 weeks of 1946 by the Department of Health in its weekly announcement yesterday.

A year ago, the report declared, diphtheria deaths numbered exactly three times as many as this year. The lowered death rate was laid to the immunization campaign started in 1929.

"Diphtheria can best be kept at a low level by immunizing upwards of 60 per cent of the pre-school population each year," the report stated. "Increase in diphtheria is the penalty for relaxation of effort."

The general death rate was reported to have paralleled that of the previous week, with a rate of 8.9 per thousand of population. Infant mortality rate dropped from a rate of 36.7 for the previous week to 31.2 per thousand live births for the week just closed.

# Sweden Charges British Attacked 4 Destroyers



## Rockwell Kent Likens Somervell To Art-Destroyers of Antiquity

Rockwell Kent, world-famed artist, went to humanity's ancient past to find a parallel for the action of Brehon Somervell in burning the murals of a WPA artist, and for a classic example of looting for such a deed.



ROCKWELL KENT

Kent has also pledged to support any movement directed at Somervell's removal.

The artist, who is a vice-president of the International Workers Order, yesterday sent this forceful but laconic statement to the United American Artists as his comment on the destruction of public property by the WPA administrator:

"About Somervell I feel as did the Emperor Julian who, seeing a mob destroying the statues of Praxiteles, said to a friend: 'Does it not fill you with loathing to know yourself of the same blood as these barbarians?' I will support any movement aimed to oust that fascist boor."

## Artists Union to Call Huge Rally on Mural Burning

Painter Henkel to File \$100,000 Suit Against Somervell; Union Says Issue Is Right to Destroy Public Property

The United American Artists, Local 60, CIO announced yesterday that preparations were underway for a tremendous mass meeting protesting the destruction of August Henkel's murals at Floyd Bennett airport.

Mr. Henkel, whose murals were burned as "Communist propaganda" upon order of Colonel Brehon Somervell, revealed yesterday he would file suit for \$100,000 against the WPA administrator for defamation of character. The artist, who was fired from WPA at the time of the destruction of his work, declared yesterday that the WPA administrator's slander "has made it impossible for me to find work in private industry."

Another purpose of the suit, he indicated, was "to show a public official that he cannot indiscriminately slander a private citizen."

### MAIN ISSUE

Miss Rita Murphy, executive secretary of the U.A.A. said that the principal involved in this case is "the right of an administrator to destroy public property."

"The issue posed by Colonel Somervell is not one of Communist propaganda," Colonel Somervell by his own word has taken upon himself the divine and dictatorial right to destroy public property and the creative effort of the artists working on the Art project. And this in the face of his own statement Tuesday morning in which he admitted that 'as a painter, I'm a good bricklayer'."



EVER bake a cake with lard? There's a sort of tradition among cooks that it's good for about anything else but—lard for frying, lard in bread, lard in cookies, but never lard in cake. Science is a wonderful thing, however, in cooking as in other matters.

Lately, the home economists and food chemists have gotten busy with test tubes and ovens in the laboratories of several midwestern universities, to find a way of using lard in cake—we mean in good cake.

It seems it's all in the way you mix your batter. In the Iowa State College of Agriculture, workers found out that by getting away from the conventional methods of mixing they could make fluffy, delicious cake with lard.

Here is one of the successful methods: First cream the lard with one half of the sugar. Add flour and milk. Then beat the other half of the sugar into the egg until it is very light and fluffy. Quickly stir this sugar-egg mixture into the batter, and shove your cake right into the oven.

Lard must not be rancid, especially for such uses as cake. Hydrogenated lard keeps best, kettle-rendered next best. Steam-rendered lard is hardest to keep.

Scientists say that the cause of rancidity in lard is the splitting off of the fatty acids. This process is hastened by moisture, air, light or high temperature. Lard, therefore, should be covered tightly and kept in a cool place. Since lard, like all other fats, absorbs tastes and odors easily, it should be kept covered anyhow, to keep its original flavor.

Before you buy an electric toaster, iron, or any other electrical

appliance, look on it for the label of the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. This label, approved by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, is a safety standard you can trust. The Underwriters Laboratories test safety, not quality. They are a non-profit organization, and make their tests upon the request of the manufacturer. Any product which they consider safe from shock or fire hazards either will be marked with their label or will appear on their approval list of appliances. Before you buy an appliance, therefore, if it lacks the label, insist on seeing the approval list and look for it there.

When you pick a peach on the fruit stall, be sure to pick a winner! If it's too green, it will give your husband indigestion, and if it's too ripe, it's half rotten.

The peach that is a peach is firm, and whitish-yellow, not green on the under side.

You can't always tell ripeness by the rosy blush. A peach that is a peach is firm, and whitish-yellow, not green on the under side. Avoid blemishes. And remember that a fresh peach looks fresh.

Over-ripe peaches are soft to the touch, and, like some human peaches, bruise easily. Sometimes the price of peaches is tempting, but they are a bad bargain except for immediate consumption or immediate cooking.

A peach with an uneven color or with tiny punctures in the skin, with a gummy substance oozing out, are worm-eaten. Brown, circular spots on the surface of the fruit mean that it will not keep.

White starched pique has a simple well-tailored look in this simple cotton play suit.

## Quakers Oppose FDR Plan of Conscription

Conference Sends Strong Protest to Senate Committee

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 10 (UP).—A strong protest against compulsory military service, adopted by the Friends Central Committee at their annual conference here, was sent today to the Senate Military Affairs Committee at Washington. "We are unwilling to have conscription of services we hold to be morally wrong," Conference Chairman Arthur Jackson said last night in charging that conscription was a negation of religious freedom and a denial of conscience objectors' rights.

## See Sabotage Aimed at FDR's Special Train

Host of Investigators Check Weakened Rail Used by President

STANTON, Del., July 10 (UP).—White House Secret Service operatives today joined in the investigation of an apparent sabotage attempt on a rail of the Pennsylvania Railroad here because the track is used by President Roosevelt's special train.

The presidential train passed over roadbed only a few hours before a trackwalker discovered that spikes had been removed from the rail, it was pointed out. Participating in the investigation with the Secret Service were G-men from Washington, state police and railroad detectives, who said the "malicious tempering" apparently was the work of a person familiar with railway operation.

Three trains passed over the weakened rail without mishap, and photographs were taken of the section of rail in an effort to discover fingerprints. Supporting their contention that a person familiar with railroad operation was responsible, investigators pointed out that a wire connecting sections of rail had not been disturbed. If the wire had been severed, all trains in the area would have been halted by an automatic signal device.

The track is on the main line between Washington and New York and is used for the presidential train when Mr. Roosevelt goes to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home from the Capital.

## Believe 2 Killed in Army Plane Crash in Panama

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, July 10 (UP).—Navy fliers today searched for the wreckage of an Army attack plane which crashed yesterday in Nombre de Dios Harbor, 60 miles from Colon.



**SHOT BROTHER:** John Ruby, 13, sobbing bitterly in the New York office of Assistant District Attorney Michael S. McPhillips after accidentally shooting and critically wounding his brother Frank, 10. Mrs. Ruby, shown with McPhillips trying to comfort the boy, is charged with illegal possession of the .25 calibre gun. She had obtained custody of the six Ruby children on June 27 when her divorce decree became final.

## Transit Union Board Meets This Week-End

Is Expected to Act on Peace, Elections, and Other National Issues

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union of America, CIO, yesterday announced that the union's international executive board will meet Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel President in Atlantic City, N. J.

Besides problems affecting the public transportation industries in the U. S., the TWU board may act on resolutions on "war or peace," the 1946 presidential elections, federal labor and social legislation now pending in Congress and other vital national problems.

The Transport Workers Union report at its last international convention in September, 1939, showed a national membership close to 90,000. Last April the TWU with the personal intervention of John L. Lewis won agreement from Mayor LaGuardia whereby the City of New York assumed contracts held by the union with the IRT and BMT companies covering the wages and other working conditions of 27,000 IRT and BMT employees who last month were transferred into city employment under unification.

## Test Pilot Tests Nerves, Lands Damaged Craft

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10 (UP).—Test pilot Bob Stanley swept his Airacuda fighting plane into Buffalo airport in an emergency belly-landing today after completing a test of the plane whose landing gear was put out of commission in the take-off. He escaped serious injury. Crash rescue squads stood by as Stanley brought the plane to a skidding landing, sending up clouds of dust. The plane did not ground loop and was not believed damaged seriously.

The plane's landing gear had been damaged when Stanley, a pilot for the Bell Aircraft Corp., took off. Ground crews then noticed that a tire was blown and advised Stanley they were preparing for a crash landing. A wrecker, fire-extinguishing equipment and other apparatus were manned by the Buffalo fire department sent fire apparatus and two ambulances.

Stanley radioed the airport, however, that he would complete the test before attempting to make the crash landing. Then he put the new plane through its paces and notified the airport he was coming down.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

### Tonight

NANCY McLEOD of Women's Trade Union Comm. for Peace, discusses "Women Against War," at open meeting. All welcome! 8:30 P.M. 52 E. 13th St. N.Y.C. Assoc. Club No. 288000 I.L.D.

### Coming

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, analyzes the "News of the Week" this Sunday, July 14th, 8:30 P.M. at the Workers School, 2nd floor, 35 East 12th St. Admission 25c.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

WORKERS SCHOOL Summer Term Registration. Classes starting tonight in Principles of Communism, Fundamental Problems of Marxism, History of American Labor Movement. Register in Room 301, 35 E. 12th St.

UNDERSTAND THE tremendous changes that are taking place! Study Political Economy, History, CPUSA, Problems of Marxism, Leninism. Air-cooled classroom. Classes begin next week! See Breeze Seminar, 3309 Conny Island Ave., Brooklyn.

## Youth Leader Opens Drive to End Poll Tax

Financial Campaign Will Carry Fight to Give Ballot to 10,000,000 Disfranchised in South, Break Bourbon Political Group

A delegate to the recent American Youth Congress meeting held in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Dr. James E. Jackson, Jr., director of the Right to Vote Campaign of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, arrived in New York yesterday to secure financial and other material support for the enfranchisement of 10,000,000 Southern people who are barred from the polls by the un-democratic poll tax system.

"The fight for Southern suffrage," he declared, "is not just the concern of the Southern people alone. Because if the 14th amendment to the Constitution was enforced, there would be only 20 Congressmen in the halls of the Congress from the South instead of 78 as is now the case."

Dr. Jackson who has made a close study of the electoral system in the South, having recently completed a survey of the Negro in politics for the Carnegie Foundation, that the bloc of Southern Congressmen, are almost without exception, united with Wall Street to get America involved in war, and are in the forefront of the fight to cut down on the living standards of the American people.

"It was Woodrum and Byrd who led the Economy Bloc in knifing WPA. And it was Smith who led and still leads the fight against the Wages and Hours Law."

### NO OPPOSITION

Of the 78 Southern Representatives, 70 of them have never received any effective opposition at the polls. Through long periods of office sitting and seniority rights, they are able to acquire a plurality of committee chairmanships and other ruling positions in the House and Senate which they use effectively in subverting and blocking the popular will of the people by barring the passage of progressive legislation endorsed and supported by the majority of the people.

Because of the rigorous poll tax system which excludes the majority of the Southern people from voting, the Southern bourbon representatives hold 57 more seats in the House than their states are en-



DR. JAMES E. JACKSON, JR.

meeting of Negroes and whites ever held in Birmingham.

Thousands of pieces of literature entitled "Let Us Vote," are being distributed throughout the South. The right to vote petitions are being circulated, and the Southern people, as never before, are on the march for democracy at home FIRST. They won't be stopped by lynchings and wholesale terror campaigns of the landlords and Ku Kluxers. Their battle for democracy is the battle of all Americans.

As Dr. Jackson correctly points out, "the struggle of the Southern people for the right to vote must receive the wholehearted support of all Americans really interested in democracy."

The Southern Negro Youth Congress needs funds to conduct its great fight for democracy and contributions may be sent to: RIGHT TO VOTE CAMPAIGN, 604 Masonic Temple Building, Birmingham, Ala.

## No More Army Planes At Fairs—Too Busy

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—Army planes no longer will participate in state fairs, commercial airport openings or related celebrations—they're going to be kept too busy in the pilot training program. Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson revealed that many requests are being received by the Army to do that type of entertaining. All have been refused, he added, because such activities would materially interfere with the Air Corps expansion program.

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### The Bill of Rights Speaks Plainly on Bail

• No American who is placed under arrest, shall have "excessive bail" imposed on him, says the Bill of Rights.

But the Bill of Rights is a dead letter to authorities of Pittsburgh. When 43 persons, including all the local Communist candidates, were arrested on a preposterous charge arising out of the collection of nomination petitions, the District Attorney set total bail at the staggering sum of \$350,000.

If ever there was an instance of "excessive" bail, this is it. The setting of such exorbitant bail is of a piece with the handing down of the indictments in the first place—the purpose of both is to cripple the election campaign of the Communist Party and to deprive the citizens of Western Pennsylvania of the right to vote for candidates who truly stand for peace.

Every person who is sincerely concerned about the preservation of civil liberties, will not delay communicating with Andrew T. Parks, District Attorney of Allegheny County, County Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa., protesting the arrests and demanding that the bail of these upstanding Americans be lowered in accordance with the Bill of Rights.

### Aluminum Workers Deserve Support

• Aluminum workers, in the 15 plants of Mellon's giant monopoly, will decide today whether they shall strike immediately for their wage demands.

If their vote is for strike, 14,000 men and women will quit work. The aluminum industry will be closed down 100 per cent. For the Mellon Family enjoy a practically 100 per cent control of this product. In tying up the Aluminum Company of America, the CIO union ties up the entire manufacture of such goods.

Whatever today's decision by the workers, they deserve the strong support of all America's common people in this battle. In the past three years, the Mellon monopoly has recorded net profits of \$78,000,000. In 1939 alone these net profits ran above \$36,000,000. The prospects for 1940 — with war on and with aluminum a war requisite—are for even heavier returns to the Mellon Family.

During these past three years of bursting riches for the company, the workers have been denied any general wage rise. When the mounting cost of living compelled them to request a mere 10 cents per hour increase this year, the corporation refused the request point-blank.

On Friday, June 28, the 8,000 Alcoa workers in the plants at New Kensington, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., voted 8 to 1 to walk out for the enforcement of their demands. Strike votes were to have been taken over the following week-end in the Tennessee, Michigan and North Carolina plants. But the government conciliators and Sidney Hillman urged the workers to postpone such action.

This the workers did—and for the two weeks since that time, they have been confronted with constant refusals by the corporation to budge an inch. This has compelled them to consider strike action once more.

There has seldom been exhibited a more callous disregard for the rights of American workers than in this cold-blooded determination of the Mellon monopoly to rob its employees of just wage conditions.

### A Cold Reception

• Some American volunteers who had gone over to Finland to fight for the White Guards under Baron Mannerheim, returned the other day full of complaints about the treatment accorded them on the homeward journey.

But from those quarters where they might have expected a sympathetic ear, they received only the cold shoulder. Said the Herald Tribune with a sneer:

"Did they have visions of returning as heroes, with decorations, to the tune of bands and the cheers of the populace?"

Yes, very probably they did. Because

the Herald Tribune had led them to expect to be greeted in "hero" fashion. When they, the Tribune and the rest of the war-mongering press egged these individuals to go and wage war on the Soviet Union, they were told they were defending the "outposts of democracy" and their pictures were spread all over the front page. But now that the Soviet Union has ended that particular act in the war plans of the imperialists, the plutocratic press no longer has any use for the men it sent out to battle.

"They misjudged the nature of modern war," is the cynical remark of the Tribune. What they misjudged, if anything, was the imperialist nature of the war which the Finnish White Guards were waging at the behest of London, Paris and the White House. It is in imperialist war that the men go off as heroes and return as outcasts—as the American doughboys discovered after the last war.

Imperialist war is not waged for ideals or for the welfare of the people—only but to perpetuate a system of greed and to amass bigger piles of stolen wealth. The war for which Wall Street and the Roosevelt Administration are now preparing, would be just such a war. Those American boys who would actually live to see through it and to return, would get the same kind of greeting that the Tribune handed out to the Finnish volunteers.

When an imperialist war is over, the plutocrats cast tender looks at the returning tank or machine gun. But they spit upon the men whom they duped or chained to their war machine.

### The Gravest Menace to Labor And Civil Liberties

• The Voorhis bill is the most dangerous menace to labor and civil liberties now in Congress.

Its broad dragnet provision—requiring all organizations with so-called foreign connections to turn over their membership lists to the Department of Justice—would open the door to smashing the most conservative organizations. Even the Veterans of Foreign Wars have launched a protest against it.

But the main damage of this measure would be against labor and all other workers' organizations. It would mean a blacklist from which hardly any militant trade unionists would escape.

The open-shoppers, and war-mongering industrialists would use this measure first against the A. F. of L. and the CIO. They would claim that these unions were "political" organizations with "foreign connections," because of their solidarity and affiliations with international labor bodies.

Both the A. F. of L. and the CIO should launch a vigorous protest against this fascist bill. Their right to free assembly and free speech would receive the hardest blows.

The trade unions should pass resolutions and labor leaders should raise their voice against it.

Having been whisked through the House, the bill is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Henry Ashurst. It will take quick and powerful protests to kill it. Wire or write Sen. Ashurst today!

### Those Unruly British Workers

• It seems that the British workers are extremely ungrateful and, moreover, don't know how to forget history.

Rank and file members of the British Labor Party, in the National Council of Labor, have forced the Churchill government to withdraw a \$400,000,000 sales tax which would have fallen on the workers and poor people. They passed a unanimous resolution against it, despite the fact that Arthur Greenwood and Herbert Morrison, Labor Party leaders, attended the meeting to jam the tax through.

Evidently the British workers have no appreciation whatever for the great service which their Labor leaders are doing for the government's hunger-repression program, and gave them a repudiation heard round the world.

Meanwhile, 77 per cent of the British people, following labor's lead, have just voted in a poll for the ousting of the Chamberlain appeasement gang from the cabinet. Now why couldn't they forget how Chamberlain has betrayed every democracy in Europe, including Britain's? If this sort of thing keeps up the British workers will be leading the people to kick out the whole imperialist set-up, and establish a people's government to defend liberties from within and without.

The British people have their Morrisons, Churchills and Chamberlains. We have our Roosevelts, Willkies and Hillmans. It is our guess that the American workers are just as ungrateful and unforgetful.

## IT'S HAPPENING HERE

by Ellis



## WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR

### Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Question—Does fascism open up new paths for social expansion and development?

Answer—Fascism does not offer new frontiers of development for humanity. Fascism, which is capitalism, solves none of the basic contradictions that are undermining the present system. On the contrary, it greatly intensifies them all. By reducing living standards and speeding the workers, fascism widens the gap between the producing and purchasing power of the masses and deepens the industrial crises; it also thereby sharpens the antagonisms between the workers and capitalists. By its active cultivation of monopoly, fascism still further worsens the position of the middle classes and brings them more acutely into conflict with big capital. By its ruthless oppression of national minorities and colonial populations, fascism lays the basis for revolt among these peoples. By its ferocious trade wars and savage policies of imperialist conquest, fascism plunges the world into unparalleled "total" wars. In keeping with its generally reactionary character, fascism extinguishes democracy, hamstringing science, degenerates art and literature, resurrects ancient superstitions and paganism. Instead of opening up new frontiers of capitalist expansion, fascism shrinks those already existing. The whole fabric of fascism reflects a rapidly decaying capitalist system. It emphasizes the need for Socialism, the only way that broad frontiers for new development can be opened, up for humanity.

The reason that the great financiers and industrialists are now turning so readily towards fascism is not because it breaks through the iron collar of the contradictions that are strangling the capitalist system and offers a new field for capitalist expansion in general, but because fascism is the most effective form for dictatorial control by finance capital. Its ruthless techniques of monopolization, suppression of democracy, stifling of free thought and liberal culture, and brutal imperialism and war making, are just what the handful of ruling big bankers and other capitalists seize upon in this period of the breakdown of capitalism.

The great militancy and enthusiasm of the German and Italian fascists, in contrast with the confusion and pessimism of capitalist leaders in the bourgeois democracies, does not mean that the former have found the way to a new and expanding system of capitalist society. It merely signifies that the finance capitalists of the fascist countries, having heavily defeated their working classes, are in a more favorable position to exploit the toilers, to grab the riches of their capitalist neighbors and to reorganize the country to their reactionary liking. Their "prosperity" is similar to that of one set of wolves cannibalistically devouring others of its own species. The "light" of fascism is only the phosphorescence that comes from decaying matter; its "vitality" is but the parasitic life generated by death.

Question—Is the recent increase in work time in the Soviet Union from six and seven hours daily to the seven and eight-hour day and from five days weekly to the six-day week, a justification for lengthening working time in American industry?

Answer—Most emphatically it is not. The Soviet Union is flanked by powerful and hostile states—

Germany, Italy, Japan—which are eager to destroy its Socialist system. Its need to strengthen its defenses is very urgent. As there is no unemployment in the USSR the only way it can secure the added needed production immediately is by increasing the work period. This increase—to a maximum of seven and eight hours per day and six days per week—is small compared to the ten and twelve-hour day and seven-day week in effect in Germany and England. In the United States, with its 12,000,000 unemployed, there is no reason for increasing the work day or work week, no matter how great an output of munitions may be called for. On the contrary, instead of lengthening the work period, American workers have every reason for demanding the six-hour day.

And most important, the Soviet workers are justified in the recent lengthening of their working hours because it is done in true defense of their country, of its policy of peace and of its Socialist system. There are no munitioners or profiteers to gain from this action. Whereas the wages and hours sacrifices demanded from American workers by the so-called defense program of the present Wall Street controlled Government are not for the purpose of defending the country and the people's true interests, but to swell the profits of the war-making imperialists and to enable them to carry out their imperialist designs.

## 100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

"NATIONAL UNITY," as sung by the White House and Wendell Willkie, sounds like "Home, Sweet Home" to the Rockefeller Family.

In the crooked little alley known as Wall Street, there was a mild commotion yesterday. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey let it be known that it had salted up \$85,000,000 in profits for its mid-year report.

IN THE SIX MONTHS OF 1940, Rockefeller's favorite child had brought in as much as in the ENTIRE TWELVE MONTHS OF 1939.

If you would risk the dangers of traveling through The Hague, over in Jersey, you could go out to Bayonne and learn that the Standard Oil workers are not the recipients of these fruits of war and oil monopoly.

The very names "Bayonne" and "Constable Hook" recall dark and bloody pages in labor history. They bring back memories of company unionism of the perished Rockefeller brand, imposed by the murder of pickets by company guards.

Standard Oil is still a citadel to be scaled by union labor—one of those giant checkups on the urgency of far-flung labor organizational activities. It stands with Ford's "Little Steel" and the aircraft industry as objectives of labor's still unfought battles of the future.

### DRIVES MAKE GAINS

"National Unity" of the Rockefellers with the oil workers is a self-evident contradiction. Happily, labor men on the whole have some rough understanding that this is the case.

Despite the yielding by the Greens and Wolls to this siren song, unions in many quarters are persisting in militant organizational campaigns. Most of those labor bodies which are going forward in their drives are making gains.

From Akron comes the report of the United Rubber Workers that the first union contract to be signed by the Ohio Rubber Co. of Willoughby, in the Buckeye State, has been entered into with Local 3 of the CIO organization.

The agreement provides for an increase in minimum rates of five cents per hour, seniority rights, bargaining procedure and arbitration of disputes during the life of the contract.

Then, there is Newton, Iowa, which seems far away from New York, measured by mileage. Two years ago it seemed rather near, when the strike of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO raised issues with which Manhattan workers were concerned.

It was then that William Sentner, vice-president of the union, was tried for "criminal syndicalism." Last month the Maytag Corporation signed a union contract with the same CIO union, through its vice-president, William Sentner.

So persistent plugging and courageous campaigning do pay.

That's what Local 506 of the same CIO organization thinks, too. After a whirlwind unionization drive, that local is now requesting an election at the Erie Works of the General Electric Co., to establish the union's right to act as bargaining agent for the men.

### MUNICHMEN IN AMERICA

With a like viewpoint, the Transport Workers' Union is extending its New York organization out into the far reaches of Long Island. Busmen in Nassau County are becoming union men, and the State Labor Relations Board has before it the TWU request for certification as the men's representative.

Good as are these gains, they cannot obscure the need for still larger efforts at planting the union banner on big units of basic industries. They cannot hide the flinching which are going forward to harness labor to the war machine. Political opposition on the part of the unions to "national unity" with Big Business is as essential as a quicker tempo in union work.

Commenting on the Munichmen, and on Thyssen, who built up Hitler, General Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Davidson of the International Association of Machinists has this to say in the July issue of that organization's official voice:

"As much as we regret to say so, it is our opinion that we have in America many of the same type of industrialists who would sacrifice the freedom and democracy of America in order to bring about the destruction of some of the democratic institutions of our country."

**DRAWING POLITICAL CONCLUSIONS**  
Evidence of the truth of his statement, Brother Davidson finds in the public declarations of the Wall Streeters. Their first thoughts, says he, "upon the notice being given that the country was in need of a defense program, were that social legislation and legislation protecting the wage earners be modified or abandoned. The cry to extend the number of hours of labor came from an atmosphere similar to that created by Hitler."

And Labor, newspaper of the railroad unions, apparently regards the danger of such Big Business Fifth Columnists to be so great that it reprints in an editorial of July 9, the comment of Lloyd George on the treason to France.

Nor does Labor hesitate to regard as "remarkably frank talking" the Welshman's charge that the "conservative classes, in an effort to preserve their wealth and special privileges, played into the hands of the Fascist dictators—first, by abandoning the Spanish Loyalists to France and then by breaking off relations with Russia."

These French Fifth Columnists also spouted "national unity." American Labor can begin to draw its own political conclusions about the "patriotism" of similar classes in the U. S. A.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Hails Election of Weinstock To District Council

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The most hearty congratulations must be forwarded to Brother Louis Weinstock, the newly elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Painters' District Council No. 9. Through his untiring and unswerving efforts, with the support of the rank and file membership he was able to rid the Painters Union of the gangster elements who in the last election took on the raiments of "Progressives."

The New York painters overcame the Philip Zausners in a crushing defeat at the polls, but the painters in Brooklyn still have the Zausper prototype Sam Freeman.

Sam Freeman who won by a meager 20 votes has taken office in the most crucial time in the history of Painters District Council No. 18. At a time when men on the job must work for 6 and 7 dollars a day—work 8 and 9 hours per day; when bosses threaten the men

with sackings if they do not produce and produce without end. A goodly 35% of the membership in Brooklyn are unemployed all year round.

Freeman no more deserves the name of progressive than did Zausner. To these two "progress" means fighting Communists, who struggle for a strong clean union; to these two "progress" means condemning any man who wants union conditions as "Fifth Columnist."

Perhaps next June we'll be able to crush reaction in Brooklyn as Weinstock and the rank and file did in New York.

UNION MEMBER.

### Workingclass Mother Writes, 'We Are Proud to Be Communists'

Arizona.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My husband just got a WPA job. He had been working about a half day when along came the time-keeper with those fatal affidavits to sign. He refused

to sign one and inside of ten minutes he was fired.

If he had signed one and they found that he was a Communist Party member it would have meant prison as the affidavits read. We are both Communists—and are proud of it.

He is criticized by other men for what he had done. They say they can't take the food out of their children's mouths, but, if they haven't got the guts to fight for themselves, somebody else has to. One man said he would sign anything to keep his job. I don't believe in that and I am glad my husband had the courage to fight back and stand up for his rights. This is just another mile in the road to fascism.

We have five small children and haven't got a roof over our heads, yet such things as that makes me hate the war-mongers and the ones who are depriving us of our daily bread and a decent place to live in.

If they think then can down us that way they are mistaken. It makes us class-conscious workers all the harder to whip.

MRS. H.



## CHANGE THE WORLD



War Is a Marvelous  
Escape from Thought  
For Some Liberals

By MIKE GOLD

AS ANY instructor in first aid can tell you, many victims of accidents have died because of foolish handling by excited amateurs.

In most cases, it is best to leave the victim lying where you found him. Make him comfortable, if possible, but don't move him. He may have a broken back, a broken neck or other injuries that should be first examined and put into splints, etc., by an expert. By a doctor. Not by a hysterical He-Man who acts first, and only a long time afterward, begins to think.

It is true that Thought without Action leads to sterility. But Action without Thought leads to catastrophe. Perhaps it is the greater danger, for infinitely more people find it easier to act than to think. Action is still the more primitive and natural state of man. It often is used as an escape from the necessity of Thought, which is more recently acquired, hence painful. All of us, at some time or other, have experienced the pure relief that comes from performing a concrete act—any act or decision—after a long strain of doubting, waiting, thinking.

Under capitalism, the bourgeois liberal has become a painful thinking-apparatus, specialized to the point of distortion. He thinks, and therefore cannot avoid seeing the bankruptcy of capitalism. But he has a stake in the system—financial, or emotional, or he may even be a coward. Therefore he can't act—he can't give himself completely to the task of building socialism, a task that combines both thought and action, theory and practice.

Which accounts for the famous attitude of doubt and skepticism upon which liberals have always prided themselves. They have erected their fear, their incompetence, their sterility into a system.

War demands thought as well as action, as any general or statesman can inform you. But war, these doubting, ineffectual liberals, seems always to provide a marvelous escape from thought. They give themselves to the hoopla joyfully. No more doubts. No more painful examinations of conscience. No more hair-splitting. Let us crush the enemy. That is all the wisdom we need, or anyone needs. Let us give ourselves up to this war; the details of how to fight it require thought, but we can leave that to the authorities.

Yes, with glad tribal shrieks and yells, they scoop out their brains in an orgy of sacrifice, and place them, hot and useless, on the altar of the War God. John Dewey and others did it in the last war. Waldo Frank, Lewis Mumford and Archibald McLeish are leading the intellectual suicides in this war.

It is pitiful to listen to such people at such a moment. One has, in the past, respected their integrity and intelligence. At least, in their previous confusions, they were men of thought. Now their utterances are absolutely void of thought. They are as dark and frenzied as a Ku Klux rhapsody. You cannot distinguish the war-speeches of these former intellectuals from that of any bull-roaring cane-brake Congressman. If Mars is the god of war, Circe is his wife and partner. It is she who seduces the thinkers and turns them into beasts.

But to repeat, war demands thought as well as action, as any general or statesman can inform you. And those who want to fight a war against fascism these days, must do more than hysterically attack those anti-fascists who go on thinking as to methods of fighting such a war.

It is not just a simple tribal brawl, this fight. It has become intensely complicated, so full of plots and intrigues that one must even check up every morning on which allies one can depend.

A month ago the Mumfords and Franks were calling for immediate aid to France. That was a simple slogan, sure enough; but look at it today. France has been betrayed. French guns are turned against the British; France is now an ally of Hitler.

And in French Martinique, off the South American coast, there are stored a hundred American bombing planes that we sold to France. The British don't want these planes to go to a fascist France, where they will be used to help Hitler. Neither does the United States wish it. It is a complicated situation, not a simple one; and the Mumfords have not been heard from recently; these intellectual drummer-boys can never think this one out.

But a month ago Communists were saying: No, the way to save France from fascism is not merely by sending munitions. The first step is to remove the French fascist traitors from government and army. This was an illustration of correct thinking before action.

Now the cry is, Help England. But again, does Chamberlain's England really want to be saved from fascism? The Munich gang still control Parliament. Winston Churchill was put into office when Chamberlain became too obvious in his treason. The Cliveden gang can unseat Churchill, their front-man, whenever they choose. And the gang has recently become active again; appeasement talk is in the air of England. Munich still lives.

Or take President Roosevelt's recent trial balloon anent the Monroe Doctrine. His secretary said that Roosevelt believed in a Monroe Doctrine for Asia, and one for Europe, in addition to one for the Americas. The world divided into three fascist spheres of influence, in short. The Hitler doctrine, the Japanese doctrine.

What goes on here? Is Roosevelt preparing America for the largest and most terrible of all treasons, America's entrance into fascism?

No, it isn't a simple war. One has to think. One has to understand, with painful clarity, the class forces in each country that are allies of Hitler.

You may want to fight Hitler, but they may never permit you. Sending guns and bombs to France was like writing a blank check for the traitors. How can we write a blank check for Churchill now? Or even Roosevelt? Who knows what goes on in his mind? Why does he not stop the sale of scrap iron to Japan? Why does he seem to approve the Hitler definition of the Monroe Doctrine—Asia for the Japanese, Europe for the Nazis?

No, no, all this must be examined and thought about and challenged before one can begin to make war on Hitler. Those poor hysterical fools who don't want to think, but just want to run amuck in a rattle-dazzle of blind emotion, are the most dangerous guides in this crisis. They have become incapable of understanding the forces at work in this war, and often help their own worst enemies.

## North's Story of Mexican Elections in New Masses

"I saw the shooting begin on election morning." This is the way Joseph North, editor of the New Masses, phrased the lead to his special telegraphed dispatch from Mexico City on the dramatic, turbulent Mexican election. North's article, which appears in the current issue of New Masses out today, is entitled "Mexico's Critical Hour."

In it North gives the inside story of the election day shootings and provides a key to whether Almazan is making his last stand—or is this only the beginning? Joseph Starobin, foreign affairs expert for the New Masses, who has just returned from a trip north of the Canadian border, contributes a timely, pertinent article in the current issue titled, "Canada's Civil Liberties." "There aren't any," Starobin learned after personal investigation. For a spot coverage report of how our neighbors live under the Defense of Canada Regulations, New Masses readers are urged not to miss Starobin's article which is the first of a series on Canada at war.

Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Ellen" and "Industrial Valley," makes her formal debut in the

## W.P.A. Artists In Interview Score Vandalism

By Louise Mitchell

With one hideous stroke, Col. Brehon B. Somervell, WPA administrator, this week ordered the removal and destruction of four huge murals depicting the history of aviation, which had enriched the walls of the Floyd Bennett administration building, because he fancied he saw red stars, red flyers, red heroes and red herrings.

Three of the beautiful murals were burned outright, and the fate of the fourth remains unknown, subject to the whim of an army man who displays the same flagrant ignorance, contempt, and ruthlessness for culture as Goebbels.

Into the stove that made ashes of four years' work by two WPA artists, August Henkel and Eugene Chodorow, went the property of New York City citizens for whom the art project was created and who paid \$6,000 for the murals, only to have them destroyed by a man who sees spots, red spots, every time he looks at a painting. Into the stove went the labor of two artists, the heart and brain of four years' work, the vision and responsibility of creation, all of which the Colonel would never understand.

Only a phillistine could set himself up as sole judge and arbitrary over-seer, ready to ruin and despoil the works of other men's intelligence.

The Colonel has frequently boasted of his contempt for art, treating WPA workers like army recruits. If he had his way, the project would be destroyed. As is, he always fires WPA workers before the deadline, proud of his military efficiency. At present, the Colonel is attacking and slandering the project in the hope that the murals of WPA workers will be weakened; the public will lose faith in the project and the art union will be destroyed.

### Second Act Of Vandalism

This is the second act of official vandalism committed by Somervell this week. The first was the removal of a poster which exhibited crossed caliper and micrometer. The Storm Trooper fancied he saw the hammer and sickle.

In the large headquarters of the United American Artists, Local 60, CIO, on West 48th Street, Tuesday afternoon, Henkel discussed the suit started against Somervell for defamation of character and \$100,000, and the union's plan to fight back this fascist attack on the rights of artists.

Henkel, a man of 59, with tired eyes and lined face after days of trial and suffering still finds it hard to believe that the murals he had worked on with Chodorow are lost to them forever. The paintings had become part of themselves. Henkel's face was almost the color of ashes.

"This is a direct attack on the art project," he declared. "The Colonel is an army man. He can only see bridges and highways and has a blind spot for art. Somervell is a vandal of the worst stripe, destroying culture that is not his, art that he can't understand."

Such a man the Administration has put at the head of the project to throttle it.

Henkel refuted the concoction of lies that have been created to excuse the destruction of the panels. The figure that was supposed to be Stalin has now been proven to be the picture of Franz Reichelt, an Austrian tailor who died in a parachute test. Henkel defended his right to include Jimmy Collins in the mural because he was "No. 1 guinea pig for the United States as a test pilot." He stated that the Soviet pilots were included because of their great contribution to international aviation. He considers Rosemarin, who flew a plane in Spain, one of the most outstanding pilots in America, deserving of inclusion.

As for the red star, Henkel declared that Macy and Texaco Oil still have a red star symbol and yet no one could accuse them of being sympathetic to the Soviet Union. Besides, an artist has the creative license to make a symbol whatever color he deems necessary for the composition and color scheme of the painting.

"Hundreds of people watched us paint the murals. Dozens of supervisors, commissions, and inspectors looked over the mural during the four-year period. There was no end of red tape and obstructions, yet no one at any time raised any objections to the characters and symbols in the murals," he explained. "It remained for Somervell to discover the new interpretation."

Though a group of so-called patriots supposedly objected to the murals no one can tell Henkel to go back to the old country. He comes from pre-revolutionary stock and his mother's brother fought in the Civil War because he was incensed "at the idea of slavery." Henkel has for many years participated in progressive organizations. The artist was a candidate on the Communist Party ticket in 1936. He was one of the two dozen artists who refused to swear to the Somervell allegiance oath two weeks ago declaring it was unconstitutional and against the rights of Americans.

Terribly shocked and grieved at his personal loss, Henkel spoke for both artists when he said, "It's so hard to believe. It's like a dream. I keep hoping that I will wake up and say, thank God, that is over."

"But we should have been prepared for it at this time. But it struck like lightning. An artist sweats blood to produce a thing like that. This isn't a mere picture, a commercial ad. It is a serious document made with the very best we have."

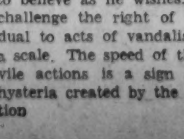
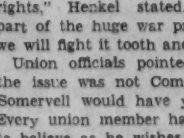
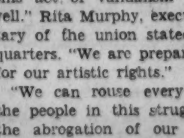
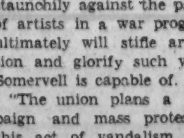
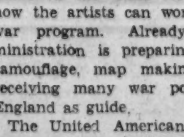
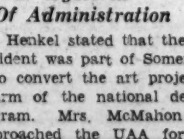
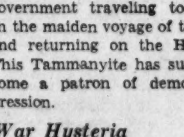
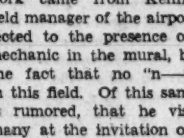
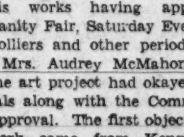
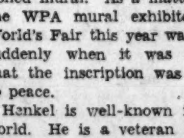
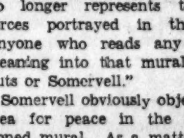
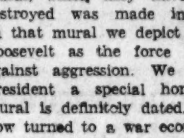
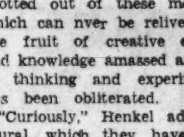
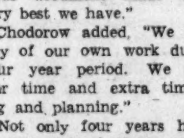
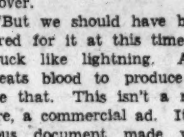
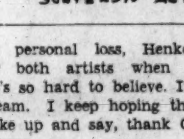
Chodorow added, "We didn't do any of our own work during this four year period. We spent all our time and extra time, working and planning."

Not only four years have been blotted out of these men's lives which can never be relived but all the fruit of creative experience and knowledge amassed after years of thinking and experimentation has been obliterated.

"Curiously," Henkel added, "the mural, which they have not yet destroyed was made in 1937-38. In that mural we depicted President Roosevelt as the force for peace against aggression. We gave the President a special honor. The mural is definitely dated. He has now turned to a war economy and no longer represents the peace forces portrayed in the mural. Anyone who reads any distorted meaning into that mural is either nuts or Somervell."



RED SKIRT.—COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA  
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THE HANMER BEING PART OF THE COMMUNIST SYMBOL  
WE HAVE DESTROYED IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL



Col. Somervell took a leaf from the Nazi manual when he ordered destruction of WPA murals—Photo shows Nazis organizing a book-burning in which priceless works of world literature were destroyed.

## Charles Hackett, Tenor, In Recital, WNYC, 4 P.M.

Charles Hackett, formerly tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. is guest soloist of the Juilliard Institute Summer Recital series over WNYC at 4 today. . . . Concert by Montreal Symphony Orchestra, with Andre Mathieu, piano soloist over WJZ at 10:15 P. M.

- MORNING**
- 10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music Trio
  - 10:30-WNYC—Classical Music
  - 11:00-WNYC—News and the Latest Food Prices
  - 11:30-WNYC—Hollywood Drama
  - 11:45-WNYC—Adventures in Food
  - 12:00-WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
  - 12:15-WNYC—You and Your Health
  - 12:30-WNYC—Midday Symphony
  - 12:45-WNYC—U-P News
  - 1:00-WNYC—Trans-Radio News
  - 1:15-WNYC—National Farm and Home Hour
  - 1:30-WNYC—David Lewis, News of Stage and Screen
  - 1:45-WNYC—Microphone in the Sky
  - 2:00-WNYC—Condensed News
  - 2:15-WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms
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## PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

### On Rip, Novikoff, the Dodgers, The UAW

LOS ANGELES.—Since last I wrote Pennington Gap, the club that the United Mine Workers have taken over in the Appalachian League, have pulled up from a .426 to a .464 spot, winning 8 and losing 6. I told you I thought that with salaries coming in on time the boys would show a lot more hustle.

Most everybody is still wondering why Rip Collins ever got waived out of the Big Leagues. I found no fault with either his hitting or his fielding and wondered whether the fact that he had written for the Daily Worker played any part. But I have been talking to a number of players, both his team-mates and the opposition. And they are all of the opinion that the genial Ripper has slowed down considerably. They insist that if he didn't hit as well as he does he wouldn't be able to stick in AA ball. They are all willing to concede that he is very clever with his hands, can dig bad throws from the infielders out of the dirt phenomenally. But they all insist that he does not cover nearly the amount of ground he should. And they claim that Louie Stringer, the phenomenal second sacker, makes Rip look a lot less worse than he would normally. Louie covers an acre of ground and is helping prop up the Ripper. They point out that Rip is 35 years old and that to stick in the Big Leagues as an infielder at that venerable age, one has to be a truly great like a Gehrig or Foxx or Gehrig. And by no strength of the imagination can cur Mr. Collins be put in that class. Somehow I feel that this is a pretty acceptable explanation.

There have been many explanations as to the prowess of our Mr. Novikoff, who should fetch quite a price (unless book-keeping dummies it all up) when he goes to the Cubs next year. The young fellow whom sportswriters have dubbed "The Mad Russian," is leading the league in hits, runs, batted in, total bases, home runs and the league in just plain percentages. The usual explanation is his terrific power. He needn't hit the ball squarely, if he just gets a piece of it it will travel. But I submit you another reason which you can take or leave. Louie was born in Glendale, Arizona, in a sort of collective farming colony of Russians.

I asked him where his folks came from. He said from the Caucasus, from Tiflis.

"Isn't that where Stalin's from?" I asked.

Louie gave me that great big grin and answered, "Sure, he's going pretty good too."

I submit this for your dialectical determination.

Hollywood, which has everything but hitters, showed a young 17-year-old kid, plucked fresh from Fairfax High School, the other night who looked plenty good. I call his name to you now. If Ed Harrison makes the grade, remember you read about him here for the first time. I saw him hit a single and triple right in the clutch when base hits were needed. He's plenty fast and fields well. I saw him play a couple off the wall that nobody could have fielded any better. He's a big kid, standing about 6 feet and weighing 175 pounds and should be quite a giant when he gets his full development.

I don't know how this looks to you but to me it sort of spells something. Cincinnati won a pennant in 1919 and didn't repeat for 20 years. Brooklyn won a pennant in 1920 and 20 years later, who knows? In 1920 Cleveland won the American League pennant in a ding dong race. Look at the standing of the clubs and see where the club is this morning. In 1920 Brooklyn won its last pennant in a real Brannigan that wasn't decided until late in September. And the two contending clubs were Cincinnati and the Giants, the same teams that are most definitely in contention this year. Cincinnati and Brooklyn kept swapping the league lead all season until a final series between them when Wilbert Robinson's club took over. It was in a world series game between Brooklyn and Tris Speaker's Indians. Billy Wambegans pulled his famous triple play unassisted. This was the last of its sort in major league competition.

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**THE U. S. CHAMP  
In Table Tennis,  
Louis Pagliaro,  
Tells Daily Worker  
Readers How To Win**

## Cutie Pie Ken Is Now Mr. Butch Overlin

Fancy Dan Middle  
Champ Gets Tough in  
KOing Balsamo

They were calling middleweight champion Ken Overlin "Cutie" yesterday instead of "Playboy" after the bloody job he did Tuesday night at Queensboro Arena, where he forced Harry Balsamo, New York's belting brakeman, to quit in the ninth round—his face streaming gore.

Debonair Overlin—king of the cocktail lounges—the matinee Moll's delight—went savagely berserk at the Milk Fund Show, infuriated by Balsamo's rough tactics, and treated the 4,600 fans to a rhapsody in red.

Balsamo, bleeding from brows, cheeks and mouth, asked referee Billy Cavanagh to halt the slaughter. Cavanagh did this at 2:39 of the ninth, giving Overlin a technical knockout victory. They were slated for 10 rounds.

The middleweight crown which Overlin wrested from Ceferino Garcia at Madison Square Garden on May 23 was not at stake, since both principals were over the 160-pound limit. But hard-hitting Balsamo was desperately determined to win, realizing that victory would virtually assure him a shot at Billy Conn's light-heavyweight title. Hence the brakeman, scaling 170½ pounds to Overlin's 161½, made mockery of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. He rabbit-punched, hit on the breaks and finally almost wrestled Ken over the ring ropes in the eighth round.

Despite these tactics Balsamo lost every round but the second, which was even. The champion's whirlwind hooking attack befuddled him and had him staggering several times. There were no knockdowns, but Balsamo slipped to the canvas at the bell in the fourth when Overlin warded him off with a backhand.

The champion defends his title (New York State brand) against Garcia in a return bout at the Garden Sept. 12. Meanwhile he will have non-title engagements with Billy Soose at Scranton, Pa., July 24, and with Ben Brown at Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8.

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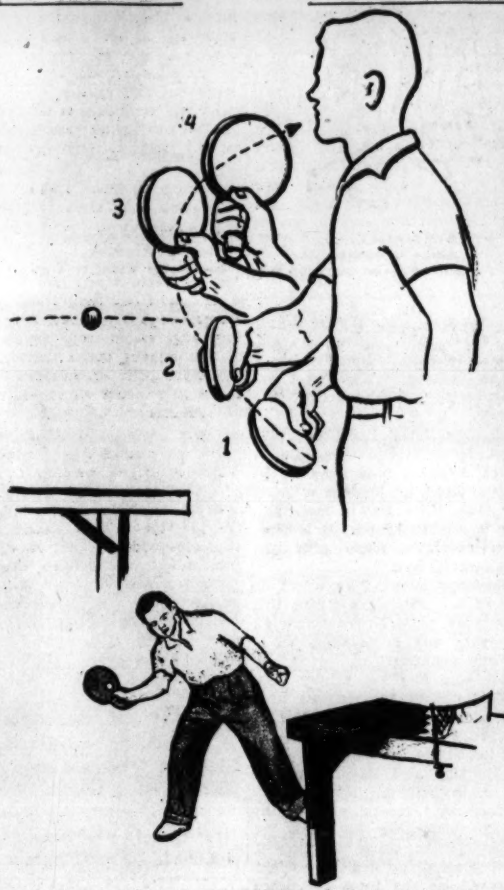
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## Continuing Your Table Tennis Lesson



### In Which We Go Into the Intricacies of the Shots, Position, Tactics and Tournament Play

#### II.

By Fred Herbst and Donald Spencer

The important elements in serve are deception and placement. By experimenting with different types of spin you can easily discover about five different serves. For example, start the motion for your usual chop service, but at the last second, hit with topspin; if possible, your serve should force a return to your forte; also remember that change of pace can sometimes fool the best veteran. The best serve for usual delivery is a heavy, low chop which lands close to the net on the opponent's side. This service is the safest of any as it is almost impossible for your opponent to drive it. Always save your trickiest serves for the crucial moments of the game.

The Flick is a great offensive shot. Most of its effectiveness is contained in its shortness of stroke which deprives the opponent of the anticipation which enables him to get set for most drives. The flick is usually made on shallow returns which rise a little above the net. A quick backhand wrist movement and the ball is put away. While difficult to master, the flick will add considerable power to any game. The simple mechanics is a quick forward, upward wrist motion. (See diagram).

The half-volley, or block, is a defensive stroke which catches the ball as soon as it bounces. Its merits are that it is a fast return which hurries an opponent's shots, it keeps the ball low and enables a player to stay close to the table. Most drop shots are made with the half-volley stroke.

Overhand Kill. This is a natural stroke, somewhat like a lawn tennis serve. It can only be used if the ball bounces extremely high—high enough for you to come straight down in a hard, flat stroke with absolutely no top spin. Only a miracle can help a player to return a shot like this. It's generally made on the forehand.

Flat Shots. A flat stroke is one made without benefit of any spin. When you hit on a straight line, as in tennis or baseball, the ball travels faster and further. But in table tennis, flat shots are especially hard to control. They are of no value except in kill shots, but there their speed is terrific.

#### Position

Footwork is of great importance to an advanced game. Pagliaro, the present American champ is undoubtedly the fastest man on the courts. (See illustration). Some fundamental rules are: to have the weight forward when hitting; the forward foot should be opposite to

## Henry Recalls Highlights of Long Career

Stranded in Mexico City  
When Promoter  
Ran Out

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., July 9.—Tuning up for next Wednesday night's meeting with Lew Jenkins in the Battle of the Champions at the Polo Grounds in New York, Henry Armstrong takes time off for a bit of reminiscence.

"Yes, boxing has been very good to me these last four years. But I can't say that my first six years in the game were exactly pleasant. There were many days when I didn't eat, and I'd have piled right into a cageful of tigers and lions on the promise of a good meal.

"My toughest fight? That's not so easy to pick. I've had a lot of tough ones. I guess one of the toughest was the first bout with Lou Ambers. An old gash in my lip reopened, and it was misery for me to keep going. I swallowed so much blood that I still don't know how I went through the last three rounds. Was I sick?

"The hardest punch I was ever hit? I guess it was the one Ceferino Garcia nailed me in the twelfth round of our battle in the Garden. What a lead of dynamite that was! I don't know what held me up. For several seconds I was completely befuddled, and I guess it was only instinct that pulled me through.

"There's one match, however, that I'll never forget. That was back in 1935, when I travelled to Mexico City to fight Baby Arizmendi. I was just beginning to attract some attention then—and the offer I had to meet Arizmendi was the biggest I had ever received up to that time. It looked like a windfall to me. I was well in hock, and this purse promised to pull me out and give me some working capital. Well, I went along to Mexico City—and what an experience! First, I was bothered all during the bout by the high altitude, and had difficulty breathing. Then, though I thought I won the fight decisively enough, they gave Arizmendi a home-town decision. Next, the promoter skipped out with all the money, and I was left stranded. And the final blow was when I contracted Mexican influenza, and wound up on a sick bed for a month. Yes, that's one bout I'll NEVER forget."

### How Our Local Heroes Are Hitting

YANKIES	
Mills	294
Keiser	284
Di Maggio	213
Sekula	203
Keller	191
Knickersbocker	187
DODGERS	
Walker	235
Phelps	230
Medwick	229
Reese	217
Yanick	215
Gallagher	213
Camilli	203
GIANTS	
Danning	245
Keawar	232
Demaree	230
Moore	209
Whitely	207
Young	203
Pirates	
McCarthy	194

"chiveling" for points. Most novices usually have this experience: they are able to beat all comers on their home grounds and enter a tournament with high hopes. Now they come up against good, experienced opponents who feed them plenty of spin and return their hardest drives. The spin throws them off their game entirely for they have never been confronted with it before. Certainly not in the same degree. Then they become disgusted with their poor exhibition and sink away, never to return. But it's really not so hard to counteract this spin business, even if it gives you lots of trouble at first. You will learn to neutralize it if you play with good competition.

You will find plenty of good competition at the following courts: 1721 Broadway (54th St.), Olympic courts at 52nd St. and Broadway, Riverside courts at 96th St. and Broadway, and the Jerome courts in the Bronx. But when you want to visit these places and ask for a partner, be wary of hustlers. A hustler is a table tennis expert who makes his living by betting. He'll let you win the first couple of games which he starts off at a nickel or dime. Then the ante goes up and he just manages to squeeze you out by 21-19. This goes on as long as you have any money left. But most good players will agree to play on the basis of "stuck," i. e. loser pays court time.

Tomorrow's table tennis feature will be an interview with Louis "Mighty Mite" Pagliaro, the present national champion of the United States.

## Yanks in Last Stand as Action Resumes Today

Launch Home Stand Against Browns—National  
League Spotlight on Dodger-Red Night  
Clash in Cincy

By Lester Rodney

The big league schedule britches back into action today after the National League convincingly ended all talk of "American League supremacy" in the 4-0 All Star victory Tuesday. That supremacy, as it was always contented, was just the supremacy of one super team, the Yankees, and now that the Yanks are in the dumps it's more of a myth than ever.

The puzzled and chagrined champs begin what must be more or less a last stand today as they settle down at the Stadium for a couple of weeks in which they meet the West. The St. Louis Browns are first in today. Seven games behind the league leading Tigers, the Yanks must put on the steam and keep it there to get back into the race. They know it's more than a slump by now.

Three of the National League games are night encounters in the broiling mid-western cities, with the most important the one beginning another "crucial" battle for the lead between the Dodgers and the Reds, now half game apart. Whit Wyatt will face Junior Thompson under the lights. The Giants, still in the race five and a half games behind, open in St. Louis tonight, where the Cards, after an initial spurt after a managerial spurt, have settled down to 500 ball again.

Last chatter on the All Star game found a lot of criticism being leveled at Manager Joe Cronin of the American League team for his disproportionate use of five of the first

### SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	23	.667
BROOKLYN	45	23	.662
NEW YORK	40	28	.588
Chicago	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	29	39	.426
St. Louis	27	40	.403
Boston	25	39	.391
Philadelphia	24	45	.348
GAMES TODAY			
New York at St. Louis (night)			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)			
Boston at Chicago (2)			
(No games yesterday)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	44	27	.620
Cleveland	45	29	.608
Boston	41	31	.569
NEW YORK	37	34	.521
Chicago	32	37	.464
St. Louis	33	44	.429
Philadelphia	29	43	.403
Washington	30	46	.395
GAMES TODAY			
St. Louis at New York			
Chicago at Boston			
Cleveland at Philadelphia			
Detroit at Washington			
(No game yesterday)			

## Out Today!

Strictly Personal by Ruth McKenney

## NEW MASSES

Mexico's Critical Hour  
"I saw the shooting begin on election morning"  
by JOSEPH NORTH

Canada's Civil Liberties

"There aren't any" says Joseph Strohman

Challenge to Liberals

by Carey McWilliams

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